CORSICANA, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1935.—TWELVE PAGES

FIRST GERMAN CONSCRIPTS OCTOBER

GOERING SUMMONS MILITARY SERVICE.

STATEMENT REGARDED AS DEFINITE INDICATION NEW GERMAN POLICY

BERLIN, May 2.—(P)— Gen. Hermann Wilhelm Goering, minister of aviation, told foreign correspondents today that Germany's first class of conscripts since compulsory militar service was abolished by the Versailles treaty would be called to the colors October 1 for one year's service.

This statement, regarded as a definite announcement of Germany's military plans, followed close on the heels of other statements by the minister that Germany's air force, because of a superior quality of men and materials, would be more than a match for any assailant.

At the same time, Goering said that Germany could return to the League of Nations only if the Geneva body apologized for the council resolution of April 17, censuring Germany's rearmament, The air chief said that concontinue military careers. Guest Press Association.

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tide combination, for or against eace, will be. Whoever dares because we have absolutely the modern machines and moin the past yeras through hav-

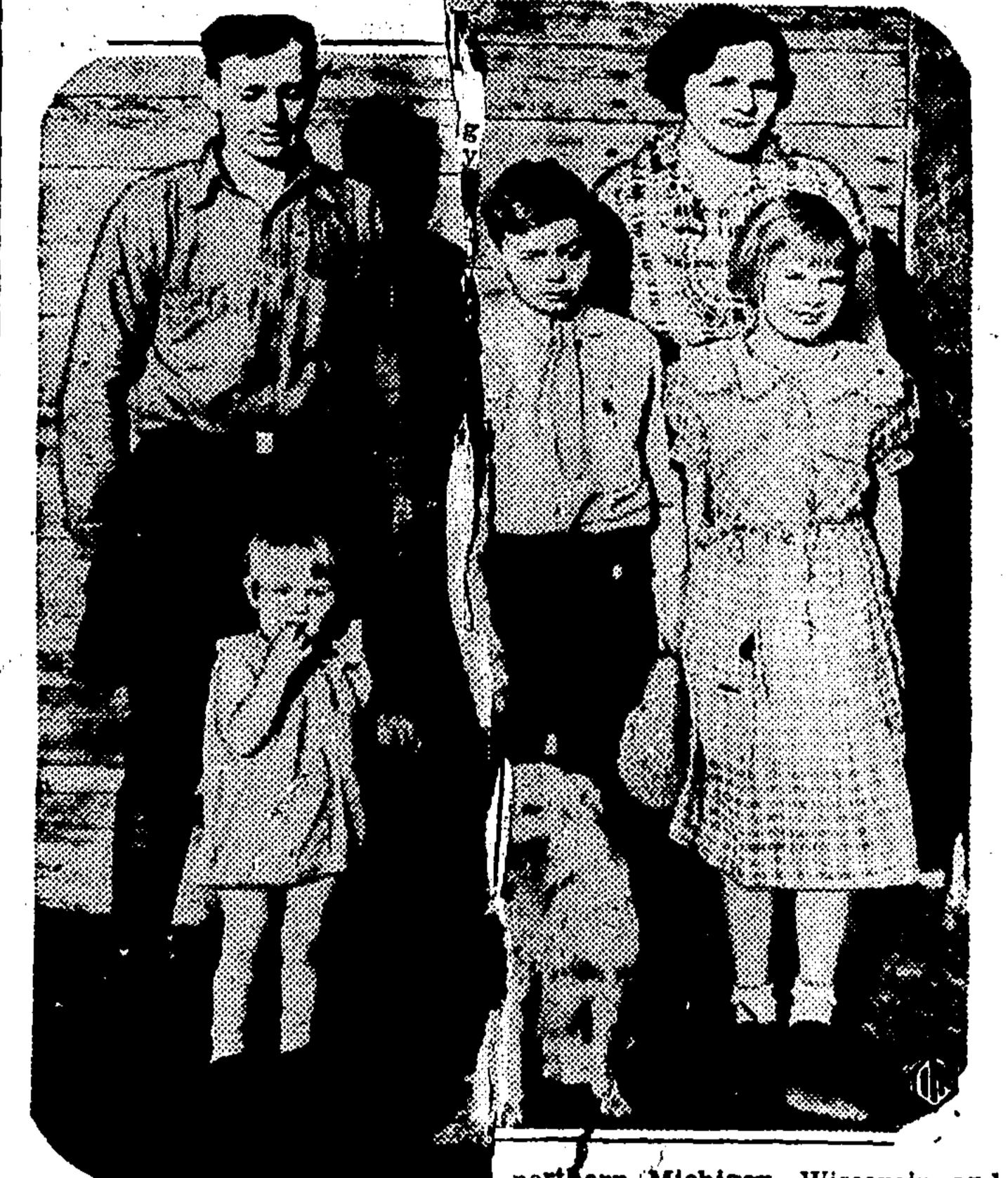
ing to play hide-and-seek in the matter of an air force. A year ago I could say with good conscience that we had nothing. We to arm also."

Negro and Mule Killed. John Henry Faulk, 17, a negro, now in Germany, the attorney Shil Gates, 28-year-old resident and a mule with which he was general said; plowing potatoes were both killed father saw the accident.

PARIS, May 2. - Feodor Chaliapin, the noted basso, who is suffering from grippe and bronchitis, was rushed to the American hospital today from Le Harve ambulance after a physician found his condition worse. dozen poorly-clothed Russian

refugees, including women carrythe hospital as the ambulance arrived. The singer was so however, they were unable to give

S ALASKAN COLONY FERA LAUNCHL



scripts found to be especially Typical of the 1,000 families from St. Louis county, Minnesota, Fam- session for this blennium may end good material could volunteer to Minnesota who have been selected g transplanted by the FERA to the next week. Alaska is the family of Paul Jahr, aliotted ground and given a \$3,000 ilies taken from relief rolls are bein Alaskan territory. Each family

drawing account to get started.

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Premierlssolini's newspaper,

Popold D2 of Milan, printed

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"We will each other next which

embarked from Shang-

\TFight, 1935, By Associated Press.) May 2.—(A)— Attorney General Cummings tono mantic quest for adventure day said Grover Cleveland Berg-Besunken treasure in the South would receive "no clemency from

the department of justice." Told at a press conference that Mrs. Bergdoll had landed in New a mal jail cell in the Formosan | York with the intention of seek- | poh ing a pardon for her husband, no three adventurers, William

Bergdoll is a fugitive from man, and Gene Roubin, a justice. He was convicted at Ruin, were held for investicourt martial and was serving gat under grave suspicion of time at the time of his escape. espile. Two other indictments are facing him in the eastern district thous suspicions were particu-Cummings said the question of State assport, other papers and emency on the military sentence

clemency on the military sentence own tements disclosed him would be a matter for the war the red list for the past 30 ments would be considered later.

By PAT McGRADY Associated Press Staff Writer NEW YORK, May 2.—(P)—Mrs. Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, postwar wife of the fugitive accused as America's arch slacker, arrived on the liner Washington today to plead for his pardon. "He has suffered so much—in fact,, too much," she said in difficult English before resorting to interpreter who served for

the remainder of the interview. Bergdoll fled the United States See BERGDOLL, Page 11 him their floral offerings. DO MEN IN AREA

BLUE EAGLE GETS ANOTHER TEST BEFORE SUPREME COURT AS SHORT EXTENSION PLANNED

RAINS FALL OVER LARGE PART TEXAS:

sains continued today in north, to open oral arguments on its coneast and south Texas, while dust stitutionality. The specific issue for west Texas. Partly cloudy, Wood of New York headed count Italian recurry strength in however, was Friday's prediction sel for the poultry cople. for west Texas.

okee county was disrupted for critic of NRA, said the call would of Fesc unteers which are nearly four hours when a high not be a "fair test." He wind blew a tree across the trans- Richberg of "hand-picking" cose about 16 hen in Eritrea and it. of town.

By NATHAN ROBERTSON (Associated Press Staff Writer. WASHINGTON, May 2.—(AP)-While powerful senate forces line up today to push through a extend NRA, only until the supreme court.

BY SENATE TODAY

RULES ARE SUSPENDED PASS MEASURE REALIGN-ING COURT AREAS

of the few items Governor ciety of Civil Engineers James V. Allred today plac- which convenes ed on a "must list," was morning were reported sions of the act without change first session. for two years. The present law The heavy rain early Thursday highway construction.

eration will be sought. The governor expressed the hope that the legislature would submit constitutional amendments providing for an old age pension system and for a method whereby unemployment relief might be continued after next December if necessary. Constitutional amendnorthern/Michigan, Wisconsin and ments can be submitted only at to colonize the Manatusa valley in regular sessions and the regular

> nass a bill intended to bring tural gas pipe lines from the Tex- Progress in Continental Europe, as Panhandle to St. Louis and with Emphasis on Russia." Detroit. He called attention to a report from Washington that the \$60,000,000 to be used in building the line would be charged part, against Texas' share of four Billion dollar public works program.

"I am very much gratified that the legislature has submitted the liquor question," he said. The senate also suspended rules to pass a bill by Senator Clay Cotten of Palestine to reorganize Anderson county. The governor RAN, HAL WIND THOKU, Formosa, May 2. a new court to provide additional, facilities to handle oil litigation

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Office Entered Wednesday Night

made Thursday after the office do any material damage. sacked but no money was miss- man, H. T. Vandergriff, who lives ed as entrance was not effected into the vault. Stamps were not was knocked down when a bolt

The candy case of W. H. Johnson, operator of the concession were also knocked down by the stand in the lobby of the court- bolt but were not hurt. bars of candy were missed. The age in several sections of the candy case is stored in the clerk's | county. office each night.

south of the office and then tially covered by insurance. reaching in and unlocking the

had been found Thursday morn-

convicted him of the Lind-

baby murder was not prop-

sel appealed to the New!

in the following par-

ENGINEERS MEETING TO INTERESTING PROGRAM AND

Preparations for the Re-enactment of the road spring meeting of the Texas bond assumption law, one Section of the American So-

would expire August 31. Under it, morning left the road to Baum one cent of the state four cents Lodge impassable and the scene a gallon gasoline tax is allotted of the preliminary get-together to retirement of bond money session was shifted to the Lyman spent by subdivisions for state Davis Roof Garden, and the engineers and their wives were Senate action sent the bill to scheduled to have their first inthe house where speedy consid- troduction to Corsicana hospital-

> John P. Garitty is chairman of the arrangements for the Thursday night event assisted by Tyree Bell, A. F. Mitchell, Ted B. Fer-

Registration Friday. Registration of the visitors will take place between 8:30 and 9 o'clock Friday morning at the Navarro Hotel, headquarters for the meeting. The opening session is scheduled at 9 o'clock with Mayfelmayer of Dallas is scheduled address the group on "Industrial At noon, the men will have lun-

cheon at the plant of the Ameri-"Rotary, Machinery as Applied to" the Drilling of Oil Wells.". follow. Edgar Rittersbacher and

BUT ELECTRICAL DISPLAY MOST BRILLIANT

in Corsicana and Navarro coun- ther station. tv early Thursday morning. Some heavy damage has been reported from the rain or lightning. One a few miles east of Corsicana, of lightning struck a tree near where he was milking. Five cows A strong wind did some dam-

A cow barn at the I. O. O. F. Home was blown down. breaking a glass panel in a win- barn, a 40 by 100 foot structure, dow-door at the balcony on the was valued at \$1,000 and was par-A church was blown from the The burglary was reported to five miles southeast of Dawson. as to the identity of the burglars also demolished in that communi

the conclusion of the taking of

prominent personages" and their

("close proximity to the jury dur-

The repeated outbursts of spec-

ter the jury during the trial and

were conveyed to them,"

NOT PROPERLY SEQUESTERED

questered, resulting in "un- | Charles A. Lindbergh and "other

court of errors and appeals | tators in the courtroom,

oral argument was de- | sessions of the court."

Attoriney General David T. Wi-; separate it from the mass of the

pening address to the community and the resultant ex-

jury, and his summa- pressions of public opinion which

Hauptmann's opening to the court and jury at

See LOCAL RAINS, Page 11

LARGE ATTENDANCE IS ANTICIPATED FOR

NUMEROUS SOCIAL FEA-TURES FOR ENTERTAINMENT

voted unanimously by the complete Thursday and apsenate a few minutes later. proximately a hundred vis-The bill would extend provi- itors were anticipated for the

guson, W. W. McClendon and M. L. Bowers.

Well and Prospecting Com-Tyree Bell are in charge of the

See ENGINEERS, Page 11 ABSORBED

Southwest early today in a joyous.

the hope reviving moisture than Accompanied by a brilliant elec- to bother with precipitation gaug-

After rain had fallen briskly for hail fell in Corsicana and in oth- two hours, those familiar with another year of life, to extend _to farming appraised it as a "fair

a means of raising the price level can not be raised cheapening the dollar." The Patman bill would pay the bonus with an issue of more than \$2,000,000,000 of new currency. The senate debated the bonus ssue with all three of the majo proposals before it for action.

Harrison compromise, and ator Clark (D-Mo) offered the Vinson bill as a substitute. would decide the case later to radio before the trial, which con squarely before the senate today, as debate opened on the Harri-

Pope and C. Lloyd Fish- would be likely to commit the Vinson full payment measure as bomb rend the dust-laden air last ged "undue" influence on crime for which he was charged." a substitute. The "failure to actually seques-| veteran, offered the Vinson bill | from clouds with TNT. without a word of comment, but

TO RULE OVER COTTON FESTIVAL



Here are the king and queen of the big cotton festival to be held in Memphis, Tenn., May 6-11. The queen is Miss Mollie Darnell, and the France, Italy, and ourselves." king is Sidney W. Farnsworth. (Associated Press Photo)

FALL THAT WAS QUICKLY ATTEMPTS AMEND RESOLU-BROUGHT JOY AND HOPE LONG DEFERRED

of farmers in three states—splash-

hail it as an omen of a broker drought but reluctant to call it This much was certain: It was See DUST BOWL, Page 11.

the sheriff's department. No clues | Several shed and outhouses were VINSON BILL AS SUBSTITUTE FOR HARRISON PLAN

committee reported

ed it would get enough votes to as the hopeful farmers, some of the anarchist organization of Ha-See BONUS, Page 11

TION REFUSED BY THE FINANCE COMMITTEE

By NATHAN ROBERTSON Associated Press Staff Writer (A)—A powerful bi-partisan coalition in the senate fi- this moment has been chosen by Those who dashed from their nance committee today reand lace caps trailing, were more lected all amendments to eager in this silt center to feel the resultion extending NRA trical display, a heavy rain fell es locked in the community wea- ed 13 to 4 to report it favorably to the senate.

> Attempts to give the blue eagle its control further into intrastate commerce and to eliminate production control provisions were guickly rejected by the overwhelming majority determined to agreed-upon form. Chairman Harrison planned to

within the next day or, two so the continuing resolution can be pending bonus issue is out of the As finally approved by the committee, the resolution would left 13 of their own dead behind

until April 1 with its control clim- of Japanese troops. See NRA, Page 11

M'DONALD REPORTS PLANS UNDER WAY MEET COMPETITION

COMMON FRONT WITH FRANCE AND ITALY: DEPLORES CONSCRIPTION

By HAROLD P. BRAMAN Associated Press Foreign Staff

LONDON, May 2.—Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald announced today that the British government "already is taking steps for a further accelerated expansion of the British air forces" in order to maintain parity with neighboring pow-

The government head told House of Commons filled with tense members and spectators there would be an expansion of the air strength "beyond those provided for in the estimates this year in order to implement Mr. Baldwin's declaration."

Supplementary aviation expenditures exceeding 3,000,000 pounds -\$15,000,000 -- were - provided for parliament in February fold lowing a declaration by Stanley Baldwin, Lord President of the , that Great Britain should maintain aviation parity with any country "within, striking dis-

MacDonald said Great Britain was determined to maintain. front with France and stating "it would be great calamity if there were any weakening or deterioration in the confidence which exists between

Reviews Peace Attempts. Reviewing the recent attempts to keep Europe peaceful, the prime minister stated: "It is greatly to be deplored that at that moment the German government announced its intention to impose conscription

and to take immediate steps to raise its peace strength to 550. men, as well as to create a military air force." He pointed out that the Anglohad contemplated "a freely negotiated armaments pact with Germany and other powers to take the place of the military clause. of the Versailles treaty." "If that could have been done

successfully," said MacDonald the greater part of our immedlate European cargors would have "I must express surprise that Germany to announce a shipbuilded

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TOKYO, May 2.—(P)—Dispatch es to the Rengo (Japanese) News Agency from Kirin, Manchoukuq today, said 100 Chinese Brigand attacked a passenger train on the submit the report to the senate new Japanese-built trunkline bear tween Hsinking and North Kom ean ports, slaying five train taken up by the senate after the guards, injuring 14 passengers and carrying off a dozen hos-The bandits were said to have

extend the existing recovery law when they fled after the arrival majority of the casualties on board the train was Japanese.

BOMBINGS FAILED TO BRING RAIN—ONLY MORE DUST—BUT "LAST MAN" CLUB STILL GROWS

rounded by his explosive equipment, Tex Thornton, the rain inducer, today pitched camp four a black cloud to drift across the seared panhandle pastures. The rainmaker, loser yesterday in the first round of what may be a month's bout with dust clouds, said his gas balloons, which will TNT into the heavens would arrive late today. | barometer indicated wind , and | ing to and from Havana.

Egbert Rosecrans, Fred- criminal and a man of steel who after Clark (D-Mo) offered the as Panhandle heard bomb after which they referred.

ARRESTED HAVANA IN SHIP TROUBLES

HAVANA, May 2.—(P)—Simultaneously with the arrest of six Thornton, irked at the turn of suspected anarchists, police exevents yesterday, sent for spec- pressed the opinion today that lai equipment to work in the dust there was a possible connection and announced it would be a fin- between the existence of anarish fight. He gave up his ground | chistic groups here and disasters explosion attempts today when the | which have befallen vessels sail+

cir brief, the defense at of the defendant "as a hardened son compromise bill, when Sen- Farmers in the wind-swept Tex- identify the ship or ships to The six men under arrest were night as Tex Thornton, explosive Ricardo Pereira, Jose Tejeira. The Missouri senator, himself a expert, sought to coax moisture Jose Vidal, Enrique Perez, Jesus Dieguez and Pablo Guerro. The police said search of their. he told newspapermen he believ- It sifted across the plains country persons and the headquarters of

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quarter of a century already brief extension of NRA seemed See WEATHER, Page 11

indicating e may be hostili- due ties betwetely and Ethiopia on case from New York City. Don't "Gran ga. "Sila," and ald R. Richberg, mead of NRA baudia." It said the first two East Texas, with and Stanley Reed of the justice will sail Naples and and thunderstorms in department represented the gove third from ieri; Sardinia. The ernment, while rederick He five divisiwould make the McCarran D-Nev. Adding the the five divisions

lines four miles north to bring before the court. Meanwhile, the crystalization of sentiment among senators for T

LINE OFFICIALS EXPRESS

THEIR APPROVAL

AMARILLO, May 2.—(P)—Independent operators and pipe line officials alike volced general satisfaction today over a gas wastage bill signed Wednesday by Governor

Negro Woman Held

A negress is in the county jail n connection with the alleged at-empt to burn another negress' couse on East Fifth avenue Tues-

Powell Four-H Club

Met on Wednesday

Connection Arson

Allred,

ANGERED BY VOI ND LONG SESSION

OR WOODRUFF DRAWS SHARP RETORT FROM LIEU-TENANT-GOVERNOR

AUSTIN, May 1.—(A) AUSTIN, May 1.—(A)—
Hundreds of bills pending on the calendars of the Texas legislature were threatened with strangulation today as the senate adopted a house resolution setting next Tuesday for the statement or before whom it would be made, although a propaganda ministry official said it likely would be delivered before an extraordinary session of the Reichstag (parliament). Such an occasion, it was indicated, would be comparable in importance to the Reichstags last session, July 14, 1934, when Hitgadopted a house resolution

setting next Tuesday for sine die adjournment of the regular session and disregarded a house request that adjournment be left open.

The list of propositions almost certain to be relegated to the legislative graveyard including many administration sponsored bills regarded by supports of Governor James V. Alired as of vital importance. The group included regulation of public utilities, revenue raising measures, establishment of a public corporation to receive a public corporation to receive a public works administration loan of \$60,000,000 to construct pipe lines and the received and the results of the results of the received and the results of the received and the results of the results of the received and the results of the received and the results of the results of the received and the results of the results of the received and the received and the results of the received and the rec

Solution works administration loan of \$60,000,000 to construct pipe lines to St. Louis and Detroit to open wider markets for gas from the Texas Panhandle and repeal of the law legalizing parimutuel wagering on horse races.

151 Possibility that the senate's action would not be conclusive was foreseen in the announcement by Speaker of the House Coke Steven-Son that the request of the house for return of the sine die adjournment resolution rendered further senate proceedings invalid. Stevensen started a study of house and resenate rules and precedents to determine the question.

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Decision Apparently Final
Lieutenant Governor Walter F. Woodul said the senate action "apparently" made the decision final Senate debate on the resolution was cut off as members clamored for a quick vote.

Senator Tom DeBerry of Bogota Sparted that as a result of this combination and senitor leading senate. He asserted that as a result of the resolution tax bills were definitely killed, race wagering smothered and utility legislation left hanging. DeBerry unleashed a bitter attack against "rough ashod tactics" and predicted "a day of reckoning."

Senator Ben G. Oneal of Wichits Senator Ben G. Onea

said.

Governor Allred had no com-ment immediately, but said he might make a statement tomor-row. He has not disclosed his attirow. He has not disclosed his attitude toward a special session, either at the close of the regular session or next fall, except to say he
was opposed generally to special
sessions save when very necessary.
Woodruff Draws Fire
Remarks of Senator Grady Woodruff of Decatur brought a sharp
retort from Lieutenant Governor
Woodul who interrupted the sentory's statement as inferring some

woodul who interrupted the senator's statement as inferring some senators had been influenced on adjournment by five lobbyists.

"If five men can adjourn this senate, we ought to know who they are," said Woodul. "If there is any idea five insidious influences had anything to do with it, the chair wants to go on."

Woodruff repeated his statement it one senator in a facetious mood said there were five gentlemen at a hotel—not members—who could adjourn this senate.

"Approximately five men and their lieutenants left the gallery after the attempt to reconsider in the senate."

departments, is expected to report soon.

The investigation was an outgrowth of charges that the state board of education had unwisely after the attempt to reconsider after the attempt to reconsider woodruff added it was at least woodruff added it was at least coincidence," but said he did not charge the lobbyists influenced the members.

He charged Woodul had been distinctly "unfair in interposing himself at various times this session."

"I'm sure the chair will spend a departments, is expected to report soon.

The investigation was an outgrowth of charges that the state board of education had unwisely funds and the schools might suffer losses as a result.

Another committee, named to determine why counties had not received all their portion of the money accruing from the tax on horse race wagering and racing licenses, is expected to report about the same time.

"I'm sure the chair will spend a lot of sleepless nights," retorted Woodul.

Woodulf said he believed adjournment Tuesday "means inevitation by a special session," while another woods and the same time. The latter committee will include in its report data on which State Auditor George B. Simpson of the state racing receipts, but committeemen said they anticipation. journment Tuesday "means inevita-bly a special session," while an-other week of work could have cleared calendars of essential in-

He asserted he had seen "this morning the moving finger of those who would defeat legislation to tighten tax laws," and charged a state employe had lobbied against a bill to correct the beer tax law.

a bill to correct the beer tax law.
Texas brewers favored the bill,
Woodruff said, but out-of-state
brewers wanted it killed.
Licensing of automobile drivers
was voted by the senate, 16 to 11,
with passage of a house bill with
extensive amendments which will
precessitate further house action.
The senate substituted for the unidersal drivers licensing act bassed Aversal drivers licensing act passed by the house a plan sponsored by Senator W. R. Poage of Waco.
Colorado River Authority
The house sent the governor a bill to establish the upper Colorado

abili to establish the upper Colorado criver authority by concurring in essenate amendments by a sufficient ymajority to make the bill effective immediately. The bill would remit state ad valorem taxes in Coke and Tom Green counties to aid in adiamaching a federal loan for a water conservation and irrigation project.

The house started debate on a proposing a limitation on state and county property taxes.

Postponement of a bill to levy a

stax of \$3 per case on medicinal whiskey. Passage of a bill to provide for identification stickers on automo-

Defeat of a resolution asking senate action on old age pension Bills to prohibit utilities from selling appliances and to establish

state book stores at colleges tabled subject to call,

May Drink Beer.

AUSTIN May I.—(P)—State permitted to drink beer in spare moments during office hours later this sum-

And visitors to Texas' state parks also may be allowed to equal the beverage while viewing the scenery.

If recommendations filed toaday by the senate glate affairs committee were followed, the legislature would repeal provisions of the present beer law which prohibit sale of beer within 200

Hitler Planning Make Important Statement Soon

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BERLIN, May 2.—(P)—Reichs-

fuchrer Hitler was said by of-

ficial spokesmen today to plan

And Seniors Attend Banquet Saturday

Anderson Court Plans,
AUSTIN, May 1.—(P)—Reorganization of an existing court to
provide increased facilities for

Departments Probers

AUSTIN, May 1.—(P)—A committee of the house of representatives, appointed to investigate the general conduct of all state departments, is expected to report

Expected to Report

F. O. GREEN, DALLAS, SUPER-**VISING CONSTRUCTION** HERE THURSDAY

CAMP IS EXPECTED

TO START MONDAY

ERECTION OF CCC

Preliminary work on the erection of quarters for the Navarro county assignment of Civilian Conservation Corps units on the site leased to the government by the city near Lake Halbert is scheduled to start next Monday if weather conditions permits the hauling of materials to the site, according to F. O. Green of Dallas, supervising the construction. Mr. Green was in Corsicana Thursday surveying the site and making plans for taking care of the several carloads of building materials which are scheduled to begin arriving early next week. The contractor stated that he had completed his arrangements for the crew that would start the work, and that he would not need the main body of workmen before about Monday, May 13, and not then if the weather continues unfavorable. making an important announce-ment in the near future, prob-ably in a week, regarding arma-ments and international policy.

Approximately 50 students from the junior and senior classes of Mildred High school attended the annual junior and senior banquet in the high school Saturday, April 27

about Monday, May 13, and not then if the weather continues unfavorable.

All of the buildings will be of light frame construction and will number between forty and fifty. They will include about forty portable houses that will be used as barracks, a big mess hall, kitchen and other essential camp buildings.

The work is scheduled to be completed by June 1 but the contractor hesitated Thursday to predict that it would be completed by that date because of weather conditions at this season of the year.

He said that he would make public announcement later of the date the main construction project would start and when he would need additional workmen.

Under the federal regulations local labor is supposed to be used on the project. Lyon-Gray Lumber Company is supplying the materials, which include some 150,000 board feet of lumber and a corresponding amount of other materials.

Card of Thanks.

wiser beings." The above statement with many other worthwhile ideas were presented by Mr. Armistead in his talk.

Other numbers on the program consisted of a piano number by Eloise Johnston, tap dances by Buddy and Jean Jepson, a duet by Mrs. P. R. Hensarling and Maxine Garland, and readings by the Henderson brothers of Navarro. Short talks were made by the sponsors of both classes, Superintendent H. A. Garland commended both classes on their attitude and work for the year. Bill Bonner acted as toastmaster.

Jeet of the state capitol and in state parks.

But a new restriction proposed would prohibit persons under 18 years of age from serving beer.

Anderson Court Plans.

sist us in our time of need. We thank each one for the beautiful floral offirings.

His loving wife, daughter, son, granddaughter, son-in-law, and sisters, Mrs. Fannie Hall and Mrs. Vertie Barrett of Little Rock, Ark. Anderson county was proposed in a bill today by Senator Clay Cotten of Palestine. It would replace one by Cotten to create a new court which Governor James V. Alired vetoed. The 87th district court would be reorganized to embrace Anderson county.

Sick and Convalescent George Henry Turner, who re-ently underwent an operation at cently underwent an operation the P. and S. Hospital, was taken home to Kerens today. Frank Garvin was doing nicely Thursday at the P. and S. Hos-pital, following a recent opera-

ion. Mrs. Dewey Gordon underwen a major operation Thursday moing at the P. and S. Hospital.

Uprising Has Cut Off Communication SATISFIELD ON NEW Philippine Isles

NEW YORK, May 2.—(A)—Manuel Quezon president of Philippine senate, announced today that all senate, announced today that all telephone and telegraph communication between Manilia and the Philippine provinces was cut off at 3:30 p. m. (7:30 a. m. Eastern Standard Time) because of an uprising by Sækdalistas.

Quezon, who is resting at the Hotel Warwick said he knew the leader of the Sakdalistas. He termed him "an irresponsible demagogue who was ousted from his

agogue who was ousted from his employment."

The Philippine leader issued a statement about the matter.

EVELYN SPIKES IS U. T. SCHOLARSHIP

Miss Evelyn Spikes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Spikes, 1238 stopped outweighs all other provisions of the 1931 Corsicana high school was awarded the Whiteselle scholarship for 1935-36, it was announced Thursday by Superintendent W. H. Norwood, of the Corsicana public schools, who is chairman of the scholarship committee. The board met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Whiteselle. Other members of the commit-Other members of the committee are W. P. McCammon, pres-ident of the Corsicana board of education and G. H. Brown, coun-

ty superintendent.

The Whiteselle scholarship was started in 1919 by Mrs. Kate Whiteselle in memory of her husband, the late J. E. Whiteselle. band, the late J. E. Whiteselle. The person receiving the scholarship receives the interest on \$5,000 and must attend the University of Texas.

Miss Spikes made an excellent record in the high school here.

The scholarship is awarded for the year.

ne year. The per The permanent committee for awarding the scholarship is composed of the Corsicana superintendent, the president of the Cor-sicana board of education and the county superintendent, Following are the students who

have received the scholarship since its founding in 1919: Miss Gazzie Suttle, 1919-20 and 1920-21; Miss Elizabeth Greenlee, 1921-22, 1922-23, 1923-24 and 1924-1821-22, 1822-23, 1823-24 and 1924-25; Merton Minter, 1925-28, 1926-27 and 1927-28; Miss Madeline Jaffe, 1928-29 and 1929-30; Miss Jettle Hollingsworth, State Home, 1930-31 and 1931-32; Allen G 1932-33; 1933-34 and 1934-35.

Rangers Raided Three Beaumont Places Last Night

BEAUMONT, May 2.—(P)—
Ranger W. H. Kirby, who led a raid against three alleged wholesale liquor dealers here last night, said he would file charges against operators of the three places.

The rangers obtained an estimated \$6,500 worth of liquor, and it was moved to the courthouse in a van chartered for the raids.

Rangers M. W. Williamson, E. M. Davenport and H. Wilson were with Kirby. with Kirby.

FIRE SALE NOW ON CITY BOOK STORE

FERMANY ONLY WANTS The period of the period GAS WASTE STATUTE PEACE WITH NATION

INDEPENDENTS AND PIPE REICHSFUEHRER TOLD MIL. PEACEFUL IN MOTIVE

> By GUENTHER O BEUKERT (Associated Press Foreign Staff) (Co; yright, 1935, By Associated Prof.) (Associated Press Foreign St. 1)
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> BERLIN, May 1.—(P)
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> Reichsfuehrer Hitler told more than a million person gathered at his feet in Tenpelhof Airdrome that General pelhof Airdrome that General with other nations.
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> "Just as we restore peace within Germany," he sain "we want peace abroad, because only then can our domestic world be a success."
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> "May other nations understand," said Hitler, "that the Germany of today is not the Germany of yesterday.
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The measure, designed to halt an enormous waste of gas in the world's largest natural gas reservoir, restricts the use of sweet gas to light and fuel purposes, prohibits popping into the air of residue gas from which gasoline has been extracted, and empowers the railroad commission to prorate production to market demand.

Pipe lipe companies were pleased

line carriers to share light and fuel markets.

line companies' reaction to the rata-ble take provision would not be known until the rallroad commis-sion had issued orders.

sand rittle, that the Germany of yesterday. Therefore, fellow citizens, I ask you to bind faster the band of the community. Do not forget that you are members of one people as ordained by God. Demonstrate the world your faith in your become a new people."

The Reichstuehrer proclaimed that the German nation had "now become a new people."

"We are a people without raw materials, without colonies, without capital, without foreign bank deposits," he said. "We know nothing but sacrifices, small wages and high taxes, but we do have one thing, namely, our German people."

"We therefore tell etterance the community. Do not forget tay your members are one people at your members are one people at the world your faith in your consistence."

"My will must be your consistence."

A heavy thunderstorm accommanded the exercises at the airsion had issued orders.

D. D. Harrington, independent oil operator and official or a large gasoline stripping plant, said he believed the measure "very fair—as far as could be written," but explained that it was too complex to be dismsised by a single expression of approval or disapproval. Its benefits will depend on the amount and location of the acreage a person holds, he said.

Ross D. Rogers, Amarillo meyor

people. "We, therefore, tell other coun-Ross D. Rogers, Amarillo mayor and a leader in the movement to halt gas wastage, termed the bill the "most significant and highly important plece of legislation for the Panhandle ever enacted by the state of Texas."

people.

"We, therefore, tell other countries: 'Don't fear we want anything from you. We are proude enough to say that the highest thing we have is something you could not give us if you would, namely, our people.

Seeks Germany's Happiness.

"Leader of this people, I know of no more precious task than to make Germany happy again. Even though you foreign nations may offer me whole continents, I would rather be the poorest citizen here.

"With this people we will be able to fulfil the great task ahead You may wonder why on a day like this in such bad weather you are, nevertheless, called together. The purpose is symbolically to show that we are not divided into city and country, into workers, farmers and tradesmen, artisans and students, but that we are members of one people united if the common duty to fulfil out task in the world with such strength as Almighty God gave us "We are a people that was potent because we were distinited." house on East Fifth avenue Tuesday night. It was reported by officers that the negress is alleged to have poured gasoline on the steps and porch of the house and then set fire to it.

No formal complaint had been filed in the case early Wednesday afternoon, but a hearing was slated to be held during the afternoon efore Judge W. T. McFadden in the case. "We are a people that was potent hecause we were distinited. That made us play ball with foreign nations. Small states could cast humiliation upon us and deprive our citizens of their rights. Our economic life was ruined. The Powell 4-H Club met Wednesday, May 1, in the history room of the Powell high school at 1:00 o'clock. The opening exercise was led by Dessie Murdock.

The president and council delegate gave reports concerning 4-H Council.

A new reporter was elected.

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Saturday Night

Sunday - Monday Tuesday

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Kansas Robbers Hunted In Dallas After Auto Crash

DALIAS, May 1.—(P)—Three men who robbed a bank at Arlington, Kas., yesterday were sought here today after wrecking their automobile in a collision on the outskirts of Dallas in which five persons were injured. The robbers were identified today as three prisoners who escaped from jall at Pawnes Okla, on Sunday. The identification was made by Sheriff Glen Davis of Grant county, Okla., and Ed Helland, town marshal at Medford Okla., who arrived here today. The three were named by the Oklahoma officers as Pat Co. Sam Foster and Ross Bruton They were being held on burglery charges when they escaped. Heoland said the trio looted the Stuart Hardware store at Medford Monday night of an assortment of rifles, pistols, shotgun and ammunition.

The car contained 15 guns of various sorts, a quantity of ammunition, and money bags be

The car contained 15 guns of various sorts, a quantity of any munition, and money bags belonging to the Citizens State bank of Arilington. Officers said the bags still held about 30 of the \$1,300 taken from the bank. Bystanders reported that the men, fleeing on foot after the crash, carried what appeared to be a machine gun. e a machine gun.
The men made at least tempo-

rary escape into a nearby rail-road yard.

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ed no formal action by the house. Simpson said that some transactions by J. E. McDonald, commissioner of agriculture, were not in strict accord with the law. McDonald replied every dollar had been accounted for and hardled been accounted for and handled for the best interest of the state. Your Money's

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CONTESTS WILL BE PLAYED MAGNOLIA FIELD SATURDAYS

WINNING AGGREGATION WILL BE PRESENTED WITH TITULAR TROPHY

Mildred, State Home Pickett and (Còrsicana), Richland will engage in a round-robin baseball tour-nament in Corsicana beginning Saturday afternoon for the championship of the Navarro county high school baseball league. Details of the tournament were completed at a meeting of the coaches from the four schools held at the least Y. M. C. A. Wednesday afternoon.

The contests will be on Magnolia Pork here.

Mildred, State of the division A while the division A while the division B honors to earn the right to compete in the play-off.

Each club will play three games—one against each of the others in the competition.

Double-header contests will be staged, the first game to begin at 2 o'clock and the second to follow immediately after the conclusion of the first contest.

An admission price of 15 cents the championship of the Na-

clusion of the first contest.

An admission price of 15 cents will be charged for these double-

will be charged for these double-header attractions.

The winner of the champion-ship will be awarded a suitable trophy.

Various clubs in this section originally entered the baseball division of the University of Texas Interscholastic league, but later withdrew and formed the Navarro county loop in order to have a more compact circuit and reduce the traveling expense.

Following is the play-off schedule:

May 4.

Mildred vs. Richland.
State Home vs. Pickett.
Bay 11.

Mildred vs. State Home.
Richland vs. Pickett.
May 18.

State Home vs. Richland.
Mildred vs. Pickett.

North Corsicana Missionary Society Entertained Monday

Entertained Monday
The North Corsicana members
of the W. M. S. were pleasancy
entertained at the home of Mrs.
Linnie Neely. The session was
opened by singing "Blest Be The
Tie That Binds." Mrs. Gray, vicepresident, was in the chair, the
president, Mrs. H. E. Hervey, being absent. After prayer led by
Mrs. Clark, there was a brief
business session. Then the honor
guest, Mrs. Atkison, was introduced after which she was seated and a large hamper of beautiful and practical gifts was placed
on the floor in front of her.
After viewing the gifts and
passing them around for all to
see, Mrs. Audry Murphy conduct-

passing them around for an to see, Mrs. Audry Murphy conduct-ed some very interesting contests in keeping with the occasion. Mrs. Neely assisted by Mrs. S. A. Pope then served light refreshments, two varieties of cake and a glass

then served light to the served light two varieties of cake and a glass of punch.

All present declared before going home they had enjoyed the occasion immensely. Those present were as follows:

Madames George Roxbourough,

Mesdames George Roxbourough, S. A. Pope, H. B. Clark, Linnie

Courthouse News

Commisisoners' Court. The regular meeting of the Navarro county commissioners court is scheduled Wednesday morning

is scheduled Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock.

Executor's Deed.

Mattie Wall, independent executrix of the estate of J. C. Crumbley, deceased, to Parthenia Givens, 120 feet off the south side of block 168, Corsicana, \$1,700,

Warranty Deed.

Ida M. Rawlinson to the Federal Land Bank of Houston, Texas, 76 1-2 acres Forest Phifer survey, \$3,400.

vey, \$3,400.

vey, \$3,400.

Justice Court.

One was fined on a drunkenness charge Monday by Judge W. T. McFadden.

Blackie Wilson was bound over to await the action of the grand jury Monday at the conclusion of his examining trial before Judge M. Bryant on a formal charge of assault with intent to murder. The charge was the result of an altercation at a local boarding house Sturday night when Wilson received a knife wound in the back. No charges have been filed against the other man involved in the trouble.

Two were fined on daunkenness

Two were fined on daunkenness charges Monday by Judge Bryant.

Chatfield Student At TCU Has Part In

May Breakfast There
FORT WORTH, May 2—(Spl.)
—Miss Judith Witherspoon of
Chatfield was selected by the girls
of Jarvis Hall, girls dormitory
at Texas Christian University
where she rooms, to have the part
of a maid in the third annual
May Breakfast given by the girls
in Forest Park, near the T. C.
U. campus, Wednesday morning.
Fourteen girls took part in the
May festival and May Polo dance,
with Miss Helen Millikan, senior from Sabinal, as May Queen.
The queen and her attendants
rode in an old-fashioned coach,
drawn by a team of black horses.
The processional entered the park
to the accompaniment of flute
music. Breakfast was served on
tables covered with crepe paper in
pastel colors. May Breakfast There

tables covered with crepe paper in pastel colors:

Former Postmaster And Mayor of Bryan Dies Tuesday Night

BRYAN, Texas, May 1,—(P)— Tyler Haswell, 66, former mayor

and postmaster of Bryan, died last night after a long illness, Funeral services were planned for this afternoon at St. Andrew's Episcopal church.

Haswell died in a house built on the spot where he was born. During his life he accumulated a large estate, including the Brazos valley plantation and upland farms.

He gave Bryan the Sue Haswell Memorial Park some years ago in memory of his mother.

Survivors are his widow and daughter, Mrs. Ara Haswell; a grandson, Haswell, Giraud, and a sister, Mrs. J. D. Irons, of San Antonio.

Neely, A. H. Bonner, Vanoy Pope, G. D. Kirkham, J. B. Woodruff, G. M. Haney, R. E. Bush, and B. W. Blissett, F. N. Mullican, A. L. Arnett, J. O. Rodgers, P. H. Franklin, E. A. White, J. R. Jones, L. H. Mathewson, Emil Koehn, W. F. Horger, Audry Murphy, E. A. Keller, Howard Cook, G. D. Dixson, T. B. Kirkham, Roy N. Bunch of Powell.

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EIGHTY-TWO SENIOR HIGH STUDENTS ON SCHOLARSHIP CLUB

LARGE NUMBER MAKE HIGH **AVERAGES DURING SEC-**OND SIX WEEKS

Eighty-two senior high school students made all A's or three A's with no grade lower than B during the second six-weeks of the 1934-35 term to have their names listed on the scholarship club, it was announced Thursday by Principal O. P. Douglas. Following is the list:

lowing is the list:

Students making all A's: Priscilla Baum (5 A's), Jean Katherine Beshell, Louise Blackwell, Laura Delle Coulson (5 A's), Patsy Curtis, Inez Duda, Betty Jo Ellet, Annette Griffin, Undine Harris, Gelene Hicks, Josephine Layton, Dorothy McCarter, Louise McKinney, Alcy Lou Marshall, Gene Massey, Randolph Mitchell and Earl Newton.

David Patterson (5 A's), Ollie

Gene Massey, Randolph Mitchell and Earl Newton.

David Patterson (5 A's), Ollie Berinice Pickens, Anna Mary Pierce, Winkie Pierce, Rosanna Rector, Annie Ruth Robinson, Jacquelyn Sikes, Mary Lou Smith, Albert Sowell, Chester Sprinkle, Glen Stewart, Liston Tatum, Glenna Watson, Adolph Weidmann, Grace Williams, Earl V. Wilson and Virginia Wright. Students making three A's with no grade lower than B were: Roy Baker, Lyman Barnes, Vivian Blackburn, Frances Borsellino (3 A's-2 B's), Paul Brent, Ruth Brown, Betty Burross, P. W. Chunn, Jr., Jane Coulson, LaRue Cummins, Ben Delahay (3 A's-2 B's), Billye Dunton, Ambrose Edens, Helen Evans, William Finch (3 A's-2 B's), Katic Frost, Merle Gibson, Mary Ann Gillespie, Gwyne Harris (4 A's-1 B), Virginia Harwell, William Hastings (4 A's-1 B), Florence Hebert, Angelina Johnapelus and Sara Beth Knox. Ruth Linden, Robert McClure

Plastering Fell Late Wednesday In Court House

Several square feet of plaster fell on the west steps leading fell on the west steps leading from the lobby of the courthouse to the second floor Wednesday afternoon shortly before 5 o'clock. Courthouse attaches are discussing the advisability of procuring army helmets since several plaster falls have resulted in the past several months.

No one was near when the fall occurred.

VERNON MAN NAMED SUPERINTENDENT OF **ODD FELOWS HOME**

C. B. Couch of Vernon was C. B. Couch of Vernon was elected superintendent of the I. O. O. F. Home here at a meeting of the Home board held in Dallas Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Couch will assume his duties some time after May 21, it was announced Thursday morning by J. D. Sachse, acting superintendent of the Home, He is a teacher in some school in the vicinity of Vernon, according to information received here, and can not assume his duties until

Navarro Broncos Won Over Emhouse 10-9

Navarro Broncoes defeated the Emhouse nine in a hotly-contested affair Tuesday afternoon, 10-9. The Navarro club wen when Dodson singled and base hits by J. Horn and A. Horn filled the bases. S. Parks hit a two-bagger, scoring two men and winning the game in the ninth inning.

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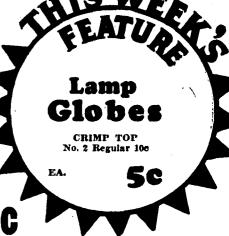
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Interesting News From Navarro Count

Barry

BARRY, May 2 .-- (Spl.) -- Mrs. N. J. Grimmett has returned after a visit with relatives in Corsicana. " Mr. and Mrs. Ike Lewis left Saturday for a visit with relatives at

Mrs. B. E. Adair and son, have xeturned to their home in Lub-

and children, visited Mr. Powell Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., express after a conference with Farley of Overton, and Mr. and Mrs. home folks. and Miss Pearl Powell last week ed the belief today the new \$4.

The Thursday Afternoon 42 Club 800,000,000 work relief appropriamet with Mrs. O. L. Watkins last tion "will be used in large announced over the radio: "This Gaugh last week... Thursday. Mrs. Carl Watson won amounts for campaign purposes, election beyond all doubt will de- Those in Corsicana Saturday family of Hillsboro visited their ber of Commerce of the Unit

high score. Milford were week-end visitors in | people." the Joe Worsham home. Mrs. Wilmother, Mrs. M. F. Keathley.

in the Blooming Grove schools, spent the week-end with home

folks in Barry. A play for the purpose of getting new furniture and curtains for the auditorium was presented at the high school Monday night. A large! crowd attended. Quite a nice sum was realized.

A number from Barry, met and states. worked the Cryer Creek cemetery. In charging "an out and out at gether party workers from the recently visited Mrs. L. G. Mc- cana visitors Saturday. this week.

are working hard. Miss Bettie Mae Johnston, who he pleases."

Roger, here. mother who underwent an oper- statement that unless he was re- cies," Colonel Roosevelt declared last week-end. ation in Clovis. New Mexico, is do-| elected Maine would not continue | the administration has "deliber-

Very few of the trees put out in been receiving. Barry by relief workers are living. --The Community Natural Gas Co. of Italy, has been working here

Robert Luther has secured a position with the pipe line company and is working at Richland. J. C. Watson and wife, and Mrs. J. D. Bourland were shopping in Corsicana Saturday.

Mrs. Tracy Varnell entertained some of the teachers at a luncheon Sunday.

for some sunshine and dry weather. TION DISCUSSED AT COUNTY Weeds and grass are getting the best of them. The school bus was unable to

make the round one day, due to the rain and bad roads.

visit to Richland Springs, and reports good rains in that section. ed an all day meeting in Frost last Wednesday. They reported a fine meeting and a bountiful din- Mr. Wells.

Richards here Monday.

Roy Ragsdale and family of niece, Miss Atchison, also of Wortham, and Mr. and Mrs. Mason of A. A. Allison, and Mrs. Joe Kelton legislature to give autocratic pow-Mertens were guests in the M. E. Wells were guests. Ragadals home Sunday.

Cal Sitton of Blooming Grove Was transacting business in Barry legislation has so many angles and fluences, first, it does not give a Saturday.

SOLVES KINAPINGS years ago the cigarette tax law centralized power, and said he tries was tightened up to prevent loop to stick to local self-government,

WASHINGTON, May 1.-(P)-Since the murder of the Lind- of this bill and the loopholes pegbergh baby groused the federal declare war to government against such crimes, kidnapers have tried 36 times to outwit the agents of Uncle Sam.

cases today bore the terse nota- schools each month, and after the better rural aid bill than ever hetion: "Bolved."

well that two kidnapers had the passage of the present bill it is and recognized various groups of fallen before the guns of gov- likely the schools will receive \$400,- teachers and superintendents prespeak. ent. An announcement concerning peak. been murdered, three had taken | "Measures are being considered the Interscholastic league was made the stamp windows in the Kan- er. their own lives and two had died now to tighten other tax measures, by Nolan Boyd, and Mr. Harrison sas City postoffice vesterday and at the hands of lynch mobs.

minong 75 kidnaping convictions. | went on.

hand at the game has been caught and punished. It meant that Hoover considered the abductors known, and the evidence convincing in every case tackled by his men.

Alvin Karpis, No. 1 on the government's list of public enemies, hasn't yet been captured.

Arthur "Doc" Barker, named as Karpis' partner in the \$200,-000 kidnaping of Edward G. Bremer, St. Paul, Minn., banker, is fighting the charge in court at St. Paul.

Officers throughout the country are on the lookout for Thomas H. Robinson, Jr., wanted for the \$50,000 kidnaping of Mrs. Alice Speed Stoll, young society matron of Louisville, Ky.

A grand jury at Tucson, Arizona, is just beginning a study of evidence purporting to link three persons with the abduction of six-year-old June Robles, who was | found imprisoned in a corrugated iron box on the desert 19 days [] after she had disappeared.

Hoover told newsmen yesterday that the Robles case had been solved and that government agents were presenting their evidence before the grand jury.

Mexican Ambassador To Address Texans

WASHINGTON, May 2.—(AP)— Senator Connally (D-Tex) said today Dr. Don Francisco Castil Lo Najera, ambassador from Mexico, had accepted an invitation to address the Texas State Tuberculosis Association at Abilene, Tex., at its meeting beginning May 17. Mrs. Dallas Scarborough, presiof the Taylor county, Tex., [association (issued the invitation through Senator Connally.

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quick results.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT, JR., PREDICTS WORK RELIEF FUNDS BE USED FOR BUYING OF VOTES

Mrs. Eura Powell of Grandview, BOSTON, April 30.-(P)-Col. 1 "In Des Moines, for example, and Mrs. C. L. Keeling and haby cana spent the week-end with for an out and out attempt to termine whether Iowa will con- were: Jesse Burton and family, mother, Mrs. J. R. Slay over the States as the business lead.

and was accompanied home by her the late President Theodore cies." made the accusation in an ad- "Roosevelt policies will crush the J. P. McCrary. dress prepared for delivery at a small property owner, the home | Miss Bertha Pendergrass spent | turned to her home in Corsicana conference of New England Re-| owner, the small business man, the week-end in Dawson. She after spending the week with her publican leaders.

Iowa, North Dakota and other is the rule."

tempt to buy the votes," Colonel six New England states to form- Gaugh of Corsicana, who has Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Keathley od of general readjustment if There are three more weeks of Roosevelt said congress had turn- ulate plans and policies for the been confined to her bed for some were Corsicana shoppers Satur- we would have changes come afschool. Both teachers and pupils ed the appropriation over to the 1936 campaign. president "to spend practically as | Citing the New England textile |

and instead of a nation where the was also shopping in Corsicana sister, Mrs. Wade Smith. The democratic administration, vast majority of the people have Saturday. Mrs. R. S. Rice and Mrs. J. F. Henderson and son he asserted, had used federal possessions and comfort, we will Mrs. Earl McDanal attended the Frank, and Miss Mattie Fuller funds for political purposes in become a country where poverty funeral of Mrs. Cooper Friday at were Dallas visitors Saturday.

teaches in the Roane school, spent "All of you know what was controversy between cotton man- week with sick folks. the week-end with her mother, done last summer and autumn," ufacturers of the region and the present Democratic governor cam- lustration of the effect of the L. C. Boswell informs us his paigned for re-election with the administration's economic polito get the tederal funds she had ately shackled the industry and Elkins, attended a funeral at blocked its chance of recovery." Frost last week.

The farmers are getting anxious PENDING SCHOOL LEGISLA-TEACHERS BANQUET

Mrs. Porter Roberson and chil-ty's youthful representative to the the counties," he continued. dren spent the week-end at Frost. state legislature, Austin, was the R. M. Albright has returned from principal speaker at the county leave the amount the same for a few days with relatives. teachers' banquet at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at the State Home dollars per annum to be used for superintendent of the State Home, pled children. was toastmaster and introduced

county superintendent talked on salary schedules for teachers. Wortham and Mrs. Atchison and various phases of rural school aid. Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Albritton, Mrs. "It is not the intention of the

The legislator declared that two | The speaker also opposed any poses to further peg the loopholes | Mr. Wells also expressed his opsenate soon.

"I believe that with the passage participate in the fund.

passage of a new-bill about \$360,- bore,' Mr. Wells said in closing. The official score showed as 000 was given the schools, and with Mr. Halley made a few remarks, in other cities, many believe inter-

because we believe it essential to was introduced. He spoke upon the "prosperity Club" movement Two sentences of death and 16 the schools and education to be in various phases of rural aid, and was the chief topic of conversaof life imprisonment were counted good financial condition," Mr. Wells later submitted a number of pro- tion.

that every criminal trying his county legislator declared, will be uses.

of great importance to the rural younger set a party Friday night. Mr. and Mrs Edgar Bowman | move away from crop control proschools as well as to the schools of the state as a whole. He said the children visited Mr. and Mrs. Aur- Edd Carrol in Blooming Grove. legislature hopes to aid rural bach at Currie Saturday night. schools to the extent they will be enabled to stay open for a full nine | Richardson's grocery store in | with home folks. months term, instead of the pres- Richland. ent five or six.

hard for the legislature to pass a day. law general in its nature, that will [help an equal amount all the widewhere conditions are varying. lature has tried to draft this bill to meet in the best possible man-Joe Kelton Wells, Navarro coun- ner the varying conditions in all burne last week on business.

rural schools and add a million

The legislator declared there had been objections to the policies of Mrs. Maggie Davis were in Fari-At the conclusion of the address, the administration of the fund, and Frank Gay and family of Corsi- W. V. Harrison, Frost; W. H. Nor- especially that of an administrative cana attended the funeral of J. W. wood, Corsicana, and G. H. Brown, agency having the power to se Iron Out Objections

ers to the administrative agencies, Mr. Wells announced that he but they propose to iron out the Carnes Heaton, Jr., was absent school legislation, but pointed out "I do not believe a state agency New Record Set it is hard to talk about any par- should have power to set salary they entwine to make up a school teacher any initiative, second, no program. He said he would talk progress can be made, and third, about some of the points of para- they will not show any enthusiasm mount interest to the teachers. | in their tasks," Mr. Wells said.

holes which deprived schools of the where the people who pay the bills THREE SIX CASES tax money. A similar bill was draft will have the authority to say what ed this year, he said, which pro- will be done.

and this bill will probably pass the position to having consolidation today. obligatory before a district could Trying to Aid Schools

posed legislative matters, which They bobbed up in Sacramenta, Hoover, chief of the division of which has passed the house and announcement was made by Mr. state assembly

RICHLAND, May 2.—(Spl.)— FROST, May 2.—(Spl.)—M's. Misses Joy and Zane Edgar and T. S. Johnson and son, Partor, brother, James, of Commerce vis- and Mrs. R. S. McCord have reited home folks recently.

T. B. White of San Antonio Texas. visited relatives in Richland and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Young-Angus last week. Mr and Mrs. Johnnie Shultze day evening.

and baby of Henderson and Mr. | Miss Allene Ledford of Corsi-Dearmon of Currie visited their Mr. and Mrs. Carl Slay of parents, Mr and Mrs. Tom Mc- Rome, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Slay of The AAA underwent critical

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wilson of buy the votes of the American tinue to receive through federal J. W. Garland and family, Mrs. | week-end. agencies the very liberal and Isbell, Mrs. Henry Swink, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. L. E Gardner ing their attitude toward sali Colonel Roosevelt, head of the much needed benefits coming to Gordon Elkins and daughter, Eris- visited her son, Sam McCord, in features of the New Deal. son remained over till Wednesday National Republican Club, son of our people through these agen- gean, Mrs. Van Elkins and son, Mexic Sunday Van. Jr., J. I. McCrary, Tom Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brown of Roosevelt and a distant cousin of | "If allowed to continue un- | McGaugh and daughter, Miss Vi- | Dallas visited her mother, Mrs. Miss Juanita McCarty, a teacher President Franklin D. Roosevelt, checked," his address said, ola, Miss Clyta Harris and Mrs. A. C. Neese Sunday.

The conference brought to- Mr. and Mrs. Tom McGaugh Mrs. Andy Calhoun were Corsi-

industry, now the center of a tree camp, has been at home this Maude Moore and daughter, Mary, of a destructive revolution." Mrs. C. S. Johnston, and brother, he said. "x x x in Maine the administration, as "a typical il- Miss Erna McGaugh recently. Dallas visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy grain man, hit "attempts to over-

Mrs. L. A. McCord gave the Mrs. F. M. Grimes.

Dr. and Mrs. A. N. Brown and and Mr. and Mrs. Buster McCord To Meet Varied Conditions | Miss Beryl Brown were the guests of Ennis visited Wade Smith and The speaker showed that it is of O. R. Smith in Waco Sun-|family Sunday.

E. S. Allen and daughter, Miss | ders and Mrs. Lucy Whorton Ernestine, motored to Dallas one were called to San Angelo on acly scattered counties in the state, day last week, Mrs. Allen and count of the serious illness of baby and Mrs. Gordon Elkins ac- | their brother, Will Sanders. "Yet I assure you that the legis- companied them to Ferris where they spent the day with friends. Mrs. John Pierce went to Cle- Kalding Kanger

Miss Beryle Brown went to He said the bill proposes to Dallas Tuesday morning to spend R. R. Fleming and family and Some of the Batist ladies attend- dining room. J. Stanford Halley, vocational eduction and for crip- nis Saturday afternoon on busi-Miss Sammie Harlin were in En-

W. B. Koolman and family and field Sunday.

Streetman visited home folks racing information to bookmaksicana visited Mr. D. D. Anderson

and family recently.

DENVER, Colo., May 1.—(P)—| smash that thing to pieces." with send-a-dime chain letters- lookers who murmered disapprov- in larger cities were nine per found Postmaster J. O. Stevic pre- al of the incident. He said he larger than in February, an pared for another flood of mail

ness day for this season of the over the affair, saying "sometimes business fields of the Elect year in the history of the local in moments of excitement, people Federal Reserve District, the ged that more money will go to the "I believe that a bill incorrectly office, Stevic said he did not be- do things that they would not view says: state available school fund, and all passed will do more harm than lieve the "saturation point" had do under ordinary circumstances. your schools will be in better con- good to the children, and I assure been reached and that the entire AUSTIN, May 1,-(A)-Gov- The agricultural outlook The justice department's recrd of every one of those 36 cigarette tax money went to the statement was a statement to the care collapses. you that we are being careful with list of 114 substitute clerks and ernor James V. Allred said to been impaired by the absen ord of every one of those 36 cigarette tax money went to the schools. I believe we will pass a through the cancellation machines yesterday.

est in the game is far from the

Long lines of persons filed past

The announcement by J. Edgar | He spoke about a rural aid bill were approved by the teachers. An Calif., and one member of the poses, and it was possible the he ranger at Houston had thought announced investigation, that all kidnapings senate, and is in the free confer- Brown, and Mr. Norwood was in- would introduce a resolution urg- he might be violating the order had been solved did not mean ence status. This bill, the Navarro troduced and spoke far a few min- ing congress to halt "gambling if he permitted the taking of a through the mails."

Frost

turned from a visit in East

blood visited in Waxahachie Sun-

Corsicana and Jack Slay and amination today before the Cha

Mrs. John Maggard has 1'e-

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Allen and

Mark Anderson, who is in the Seth Moore and wife and Mrs. olution and not after the fashion went to Corsicana Saturday. Miss Laura Lansford visited Mr. and Mrs. Phil Cooper of George H. Davis, Kansas City Mrs. W. H. Hartfield of Over- | Searcy last week-end.

Mrs. Earl Grimes of Fort change of goods. Worth spent Friday night with

Mr. and Mrs. Mannings and spent Sunday with her sister Mrs. grams. He cited the movement pach at Currie Saturday night. Miss Annie Maude Shaw of CTVC DEMAND FOR Gordon Elkins has bought Corsicana spent the week-end

Mr. and Mrs. Whit Williams Mrs. W. A. Sims, I. A. San-

Seeks to Smash

HOUSTON, May 1.—(AP)—Texas rangers raiding an establishment Pete Carroll and family of which they said was dispensing ers, attempted to smash a photo-Bill Blood and family of Cor- | grapher's camera yesterday as he sought to take pictures of four men arrested.

> building. He sad he took his 1923-25 average in March stand outside and photographed year as compared with 80.3 the rangers and prisoners as the cent a year ago." men were brought out.

said, struck several blows at his volume as in the previous n camera, damaging it slightly and and the same month last shouting, "You can't do that. I'll Collections at both wholesale The new postoffice game-played | Sergeant Sid Kelso quieted on to individual accounts at b

had not issued any instruction for per cent above those in M forcible prevention of photographs. 1934. After reporting the biggest busi- | Later Kelso expressed regret | Scanning other production

rangers during a raid on a rookie shop at Houston last night he] would not approve any smashing of photographers' cameras, A ranger was reported to have attempted to prevent taking of

picture by a news photograph-Governor Allred said the adjutant general had ordered rangers not to pose for pictures, partly to prevent any use of the rangers' name for advertising pur-

DENUNCIA

By J. R. BRACKETT Associated Press Staff Write WASHINGTON, May 1.-(A worked at the task of formul

While the chamber's resoluti committe went into closed sion to work out a platform, members had before them a p by Secretary Roper to be "party tient" about recovery,

The administration spokesman bu taking the rostrum after Silas Strawn, former president of the A chamber, had denounced what he the called government "attempts to mis Sovetize America", said last night "We must be patient in a peri-

ter the fashion of an orderly ev-Today the chamber heard ride natural laws" by "experi-

ton visited friends in Richland Miss Helen McClanahan of T. ments" to control price and pro-W. C. spent the week-end with duction of wheat. He called for Mesdames McCord, Hendon and her mother, Mrs. J. I. Saunders. "untrammeled production" and ex-All over the world, he said,

there is a "slow but certain" |

IN ELEVENTH AREA

DALLAS, April 30.—(P) -An active demand for merchandise at retail, sustained distribution in wholesale channels and a rise of 25 per cent in department store sales at principal cities between February and March are highlights of monthly business review of the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas, released today.

The review states that although a decline of four per cent in sales was shown a compared with March last year, the falling off was more than accounted for by the fewer trading days and the late Easter this year. This is in-k Jack Miller of the Houston Post | dicated by the fact that "this said a ranger threatened to strike | bank's index of department store) him with a gun in warning him sales, adjusted for seasonal varianot to make pictures inside the tions, was 85.5 per cent of the

Wholesale distribution in Mark Ranger Private W. H. Kirby, he was in approximately the retail increased seasonally. Design

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Meal, fancy Pearl, 20 lbs
Coffee, fancy Peaberry, 2 pounds35c
Syrup, pure cane, gallon
Maxwell House Coffee, 3 pounds88c
Post Toasties, large size, each10c
Vanilla Extract, 8 oz. bottle15c
Stew Meat, good fat beef, lb 7c
Beef Roast, fancy grown meat, lb10c
Steak, beef and baby beef, lb12c
Wheat Bran, mill run, sack\$1.60
Wheat Shorts, brown or gray, sack. \$1.80

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Admiration Coffee, 3 lb. pkg.......73c

Horse and Mule Feed, 100 lb. bag ...\$1.90

Black Pepper, ½ lb. package......10c

Extract, lemon or vanilla, 8 oz. bottle 10c

Fresh Water Cat Fish, pound 18¢

Baby Beef Roast, pound

Veal Loaf Meat, 2 pounds

Fresh Keg Mackerel, 3 for

Dexter Sliced Bacon, pound

nteresh/News From Navarro County Towns

Alliance Hall ALLIANCE HALL, May 23LOOM (Spl.)—Mrs. Jess Widener apl.)—Mrs. Margie Thompson and litughter. daughter, Helen, spent Tuesd of afternoon with Miss Doring

Miss Dorintha Thompson Essie Carrington spent Sa day afternon with Mrs. R. Richards at Blooming Grove Mrs. Asberry Farmer and dren spent Saturday after with Mrs. G. W. Marlow.

strended church at Ivaration in the week-end with friends at Hass Peliye May Compston, who mony.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Oden ar en here with relatives.

Andrew Oden ar in the week-end with friends at the week-end with friends at the week-end with friends and the week-end with the wee week end in Mrs. Glood of Cayuga were guests of Mrs. J. L. Caffy and imily. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stewart, Mrs. W. Harris and Miss Alpine Stewart were guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stewart. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pritchard and son, Ray, were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Putman and

were present.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Brim and
Miss Mattle Lou McConnico attended the County Teachers' meeting at the State Home Tuesday

turned to her home in Dallas Saturday.

Joe Dempsey and Jess Womack community was shocked on spent Sunday and Monday in Kildren of Mrs. Jeff Foster and children of Mrs. Jeff Foster and children of Mrs. N. L. Watt and children of Mrs. N. L. Watt and children of Mrs. Christine McCraw.

Blaning Grove

23LOOM GROVE, May 2.—
apl.)—M Frank Elder and
flughter, therine and Tom Ramde of --D and Mrs. P. H. Woodfirst Huard were guests of Mr.
Mrs. E. Ramsey Sunday.
Mrs. G. Ramsey Sunday.
Visitir. her parents, Mr. and
s. Ro-Langston this week.
It. ad Mrs. L. L. Powell of
sicana were Blooming Grove
litors Sunday afternoon.
Mrs. K. Hartley and DRESDEN, May 2.—(Spl.)—A big rain fell here Sunday night, Dr. S. F. Call of Waco spent the week-end with Mr and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Blake are

dren spent Saturday afternoon dren spent Saturday.

Miss Nannie Dell Marten Adris Saturday.

Dallas spent last week with Miss Beth Griffin of Roane spnet Orlena Hampton.

Several from this commun. Tr. and Mrs. J. R. Griffin attended church at Navarro Mes. Louise Meador of Frost Sunday afternoon.

Miss Orlena Hampton spent to Fitzgerald.

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M. Woodard is visiting

Dresden

The rain last week was fine the proud parents of a nine-pound girl Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hollings-worth visited his father the past week-end.

There was a large attendance at Sunday school Sunday, there being more present than for Mr. and Mrs. Will Cheek and family were Corsicana visitors family were Corsicana visitors Saturday.
Those who visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Blake Sunday were: Bessie Whiteside, Joy Furra, Mrs. Herman Hitt, Mrs. Bell Hall and daughter, Lucille; Mrs. Dollie Hollingsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Haden of Alliance Hall, Katy Cunningham of Cryer Creek; Mrs. Francis McGovern, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. White and family, Mrs. R. K. Blake, Sam Morton, Mrs. Clara McCrory, Belton English and wife.

Mrs. Jim Ayers and daughter, Earnestine, of Dallas spent

and wife.

Jewell McCaskill and mother

in 3 days COLDS Liquid - Tablets

first day Nose Drops Tonic & Laxative

Tupelo

TUPELO, May 2.—(Spl.)—The religious drama, "The Rock," put on by Rev. Justice, wife, and others at Roane Tuesday night was greatly enjoyed by a number from Tupelo.

and just what was needed. English peas, spinach, and other early vegetables are being canned for later use.

being more present than for sometime.

Mrs. D. T. McMullan is improving after being quite ill for the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Monts of Ore City came Wednesday to see Mrs. Mont's mother, and returned home Thursday.

Mrs. Lim Avers and deuter.

Mrs. R. B. Burdine.
J. D. Burdine and wife, Alvin.
Jones, and family visited relatives in Corsicana Sunday.

In Corsicana Sunday.

As the weather was threatening Sunday night, singing was cut short which was a disappointment as Mr. Murphy, wife, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin of Wortham were present and their singing was greatly anjoyed. greatly enjoyed.

Mrs. Huffman and daughter of Corsicana were guests in the home of Mrs. M. E. McMulian's Sunday afternoon.

Mildred

MILDRED, May 2.—(Spl.)—The Junior-Senior banquet was held in the high school building Satur-day night. Mr. and Mrs. J O. Walker were

Phillips Chapel visitors Monday. Mr. and There will be singing at the relatives

church Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie King of hillips Chapel were Mildred ipitors Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Vest of Frest spent Saturday night and Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Brown.

Miss Juliet Weems, Mary Alice

Miss Juliet Weems, Mary Alice Penson, Anita Wilbanks and Ritty Beth Davidson were Corsidana visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Baily and daughter visited relatives at Oak Valley aver the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. John Owens and daughter visited relatives at Oak Valley Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Perry and "Grainma" Perry were Jacksonville visitors last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack White and Mr. and Mrs. Elza White visited relatives at Bryan Sunday

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35c Minit Rub ...

Waitho Gargie, 6- OL

Mercurechreme,

Lady Esther Cream,

Horbigant Perfute

\$2.50 Cety Tellet

50c Campana

Cold Cream.

S-oz. Jer

Lake Is Nearing Completion Kerens

Work on the new lake and was terworks system for Kerens is expected to be completed in about three weeks, County Commissioner A. W. McClung, stated Wednesday while in Corsicana. This is a PWA project and is costing \$85,000 and is to replace the old water system in this East Navarro community.

Mr. McClung states that the dam has been practically complet-ed and the water lines and mains to Kerens have been installed. The to Kerens have been installed. The dam is being sanded and the riperapping is to be made at once. The plug in the dam in the creek channel will be filled later.

The old water tower at Kerens will be utilized in the new system;

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Accurate 89c

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Milk of Magnesia **34**c

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Hot Water

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49c

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Laxatives

Mineral Oil, pist 490 Shur-Lax, 18's 196 SSc Kruscken Salts.. 69c Petro-Syllium, pt.894 Ex-Lux, 40's 39c 60c Syrup Pepsin 41c

Dental Needs Kolynos Tooth Paste 34c Orlis Antisoptic, pt. 470

Tooth Brush, quer-

Magnesia Tooth
Paste 2 for 37c
Pebeco Tooth Paste 2 for 39c

Po-Do Skeve Crm... 29 50c Mennen Shave Shev. Letion, 6-oz... 450

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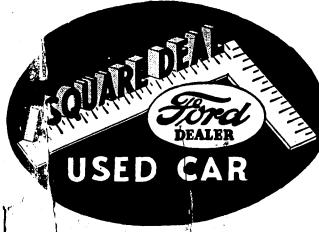


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STEPS TO DODGE WAR

war breaks out.

rying munitions.

4. Bar armed vessels about back to par. from American ports.

American citizens to enlist great gain made by electric in belligerent armies.

belligerent. centered so keenly on he of customers, too,

possible to prevent, by law, take care of with its pres- last to be emerging from Concert for Inmates expressions of sympathy? | ent facilities. And the con- that.

World Wer broke out. LESS CONTENTIOUS.

For some time it has vident that hostilities stock market. the old and the are in abeyance. The generations are equally ary of the fray, more is the terms of peace that hicles as part of their pas-sphere, in telling contrast. Here is a memorable

is in the making. Mankind counties of Kent, Norfolk with the passing of the and Suffolk, the ancient years is lifting itself out of "tithe war" has flared up cruelty, intolerance, mis- with new force. Farmers government and corruption. there have been particu-Progress is away from ven- larly hard hit by depresality in business and poli-sion, drouth and other adtics and toward the soften- | verse conditions. They ob- | ing of manners and a rec- ject to paying the tithes ognition of human worth. required for the state

But a century back there church. Lately they have were two hundred offenses been banding together to punishable with death in prevent constables from England, and as late as the taking away goods and last century there was an chattels seized in lieu of amazing degree of cruelty, tithe payments. or oppression, of immoral- A great sign chalked on ity and of corruption which the side of a church indi-

Therefore the new under-sporty and pay for your standing and sympathy be-lown religion." tween the old generation | When the police "raid" | and the new. A new spirit farms to take away goods, of give and take prevails. neighbor farmers lie down Tomorrow may find all in front of the loaded generations working for trucks. Officers have been the good of all, both in forced to drive off across government and in busi-fields to reach main roads

And, after all, the young natives. are no more to be con- It seems likely that those denified than the old. If tithes will be legally endthis generation lacks the ed one of these days. For grace and gentility of old-the present, it is startling en times, neither has it the to find supposedly conserpublic hangings and tor- vative English farmers beture chambers of the wig having in this unseemly, and lace period.

Sir John Simon is back | The First Lady is treatin London, with an auto-ing the criticisms of a Caligraphed photo of Hitler, fornia educator with silent yet has no recollection of contempt. It was, it seems, having played bridge in just an unsocial error and Berlin for a prize.

If you think environment doesn't make the man, lians and economists herewatch the he-man change after are going to have unto a yes-man when he gets scrambling the events of home.

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hen I have lost at bridge I find No pleasant thought to soothe my

I'm one who gloomily regards The time as spoiled by losing

But when I lose at golf I say: When I at golf have badly played boast

soothe my tortured soul

And hooks and slices shots have Some phase like this I can rendat: "The breeze today was clover ned in this paper and also the local That dogwood tree at Number Ten

ELECTRIC POWER GROWS .

Electric power has one The State Department at of the most remarkable Washington is reported as records made by any infavoring the following pro- dustry during the depresgram to keep the United sion, and is no less remark-States out of the next war: able as recovery proceeds. 1. Place an embargo on Power production never munition shipments when fell more than 115 per cent | below the 1929 level, while | 2. Forbid American citi- general industrial produczens to travel on ships car- tion fell 45 per cent. With general industry still about 3. Forbid loans and cred- 25 per cent below 1929, its to belligerents. | electric production is just |

The reason for this show-5. Make it a crime for ing is found mainly in the power in the field of house-6. Forbid public expres- hold appliances. In 1929 sions of sympathy with any the average domestic consumption of electricity per All these items would re- | customer /was 484 kilowatt | quire new legislation, and hours a year. By 1933 it Congress may deal, with had risen to 593 hours, and them in the present session is now considerably above because public attention is that figure. The number situation they are meant in grown. This domestic con- OUR "BELT OF SANITY." County and Rural sumption for refrigerators, With the spirit and gen-kitche ranges, lamps, elec- It is well to pause once

ENGLISH PASSIVE RESISTANCE.

A kinder, kindlier porld pression. In the English ing war and intensified May it long remain so.

would not be tolerated to- cates the spirit of the farmers. It says, "Clergymen, be | |

without injuring rebellious

oriental way.

best forgotten.

Think of the fun histor-[Ithis decade.



eral purpose most Ameri- tric kieaters, flatirons, curl- in a while and count our cans will doubtless agree, ing / irons, toasters, radios, national blessings. Europe There will be difficulties, sewing machines, and so has been struggling with rule might also do for the er industry will soon have trouble at present is the de- urged to be present.

Surely, though after care- tinued growth of this mar- Our international rela-Surely, though alter care- tinued growth of this mar- Our international rela-ful review of these and oth- ket, calling for new power tions while not all they Fort Worth, well known musi- timated there are thousands of er proposals, we should be houses, seems assured, even might be, are incomparably clans, gave the inmates of the sheep with potential wool poundable to act more wisely with new federal hydro- better than those of Europe. county jail a much appreciated age of close to \$3,000,000 pounds then we did when the electric plants entering the And they are particularly reported by officers Wednesday. a radius of 150 miles of Orange. field in some regions. Rec- good here in the western The boys were scheduled to ognition of this prospect is hemisphere, where our fufound in the recent rise of ture lies. In this connection misunderstanding resulted and electric securities on the Dr. Ernest Gruening, editor another orchestra had been proand author and specialist cured and the musicians from Cowtown came by the jail and

School Trustees To Meet Monday

A meeting of the county school however, with some of the on, has made up the loss three great evils—economic trustees and the rural school items. The aim of the sec- of current for industrial depression, political revolu- trustees of Navarro county will ond would probably be at use.

tion and serious threats of Brown, county superintendent, DALLAS, May 1.—(P)—C. W. tained by merely denying With industrial recov—war. We face only one of Monday morning, May 6, at 9 Hughes, assistant to the president official protection to Ameri- ery, the new gains tend to these perils. With all our o'clock for the purpose of classi- of the Texas Woolen Mills corfying the county schools, it was poration, today revealed the corfying the county schools, it was poration had closed a contract munition ships. A similar clear that the electric pow- war, our only really big All trustees in the county are for the site of Texas' first wool-

on Latin-American matters, gave a program for the prisoners. makes an apt statement: Those in the party were Carol "We have succeeded," Hubbard violin; Bruce Pierce, bass; J. D. Davill, tenor; Tom British farmers have late- he says, "in smoothing out Dawson, plano; and Charlie

remain to be drafted. sive resistance against op- with the terror of impend- phrase—"a belt of sanity."

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ANOTHER: STUDEN SAVED ELDERLY WOMA

(By The Associated pres Worth student who ing building was honored, by the Carnegie hero fund father of the foreman.

The dead hero was Roy Littlefield, 38, a labor sub-fld other work in the new Fort man. February 14, 1934, he arker State Park here, City Man-Louis J. Kloesel, 61-year-old ger Howard F. Mace has been in- tro borer, attempt to cross Cormed by Col. R. O. Whiteaker of Athica Bayou, Texas, on a fallen he state park board. Mr. Bryan or Pin will sell you a jar and slide off into 20 feet mow superintendent at Meridian. of Black Hawk Ointment on a Another man, holding to CCC camp at Springfield, mid-Pherson Drug Co. strong vine, swam to Kloesel L between Mexia and Groesbeck grasped by the drowning mahighway 14, is expected shortly,

Kloesel, then eight feet from the Navasota river about shore, and got hold of hacres. The park will include threw an arm arou Littlefield's neck and grasped fough two rooms to a rear other rescuer with his other a trway despite dense smoke The second man broke away and trkness, They went down swam to safety but Kloesel then lirs and out of the buildthrew both arms about Littlefield's neck. Littlefield tried in Williams died the next vain to break the drowning man's om the severe burns. Allen hold but was unable and they lightly burned. drifted a few feet and sank to- v's awards were two of

The medal goes to the father, roes lost their lives while 802 S. 7th St. Highway 75 Rayborn A. Littlefield.

Allen, 19, a student, of (2624 Uniuary 31, 1984, as an explosion blew the roof from one corner of the second floor, hurling Mrs. bathtub and severely burning her. Lights were put out and the inside walls of Mrs. 'Williams' apartment began to burn.

Allen and another youth broke screen with a section of the broken cornice which had failen from the roof. They broke the glass in the window, which was feet from the ground, leaned the cornice against the window- JeWelly sill and Allen climbed into the

Despite flames which covered the floor and walls, Allen re-recious, lasting beauty has sponded to Mrs. Williams' cries made jewelry the most favor-and entered the bathroom, lifted SPECIFE Walked into the hall, recinte the adornment our flames but guilded by cries, from undred and one suggestions

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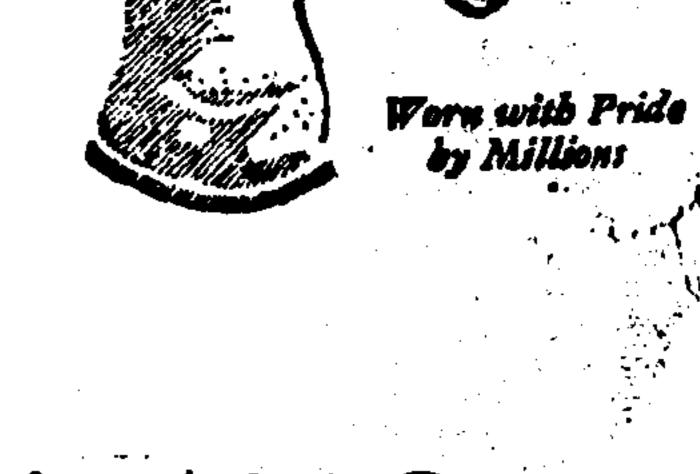
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Methodist adults for three one-day held in ker centers of erence May 7, 8, 9. Detail ion has gone to all minesiding elders and workresiding the conference, heetings are to take the the annual summer assem-

dults:
relies are planned to covoblems, programs, and tenogram outlined by Dr. M.
by director of adult work
by Nashville, Tenn. Leo R. by, director of adult work for the church, Nashville, Tenn. The me lings will open at ten a. m. with brief devotional led by the distry director of adult work in the ling. The paster host is to give an inspirational address or sermon at 11:45. Groups will be formed for the purpose of discussion under the leafership of G. A. Schlueter, the purpose of discussion under the leadership of G. A. Schlueter, executive secretary of the confer-ence, and I. E. McWhirter, confer-ence director of adult work. Each rally will close at 8:45 p. m. with an inspirational address by Dr.

an inspirational address by Dr. Rippy.

The Central Texas conference consisting of ten districts wil lbe divided as follows for these railies: Tuesday, May 7, Waco, at Austin Avenue Methodist church, with the following districts in attendance, Corsicana, Gatesville, Georgetown and Waco; Wednesday, May 8, Cleburne, at Main Street Methodist church, with Waxahachie, Fort Worth and Cleburne districts participating: Thursday, May 9, Ranger, at First Methodist church, with Weatherford, Brownwood and Cisco districts comprising the delegation.

Dr. Rippy, who will head up these sectional meetings, is no ptranger in these parts as he has been in Texas many times in the interest of adult work, which is his responsibility in Southern Methodism. All adult workers, pastors and members of adult organizations are urged to attend these meetings.

Courthouse News

District Clerk's Office. The following case was filed: Paul Brown vs. Geneva Brown,

Assignment.

J. E. Devant, et al., to Magnolia
Petroleum company, 96,4 acres of
the Evan Lowrey survey \$10 and
other considerations.

Marriage License. R. W. Cline and Mary Louise

McGowen.

Warranty Beeds:

Ock. Phillips...et ux. to J. W.

Is. Lots 3 and 4, Block 2,

See Addition, Blooming Grove,

5 and other considerations.

J. W. Carroll et ux., to the Federal Land Bank of Houston, Texas, 123 acres of the Davd W.

Campbell survey \$5,000.

J. W. Phillips, et ux., to E. B.

Lowery and Mrs. Luis Lowery, trustees, Lots 3 and 4, Block 2, College addition, Blooming Grove \$5 and other considerations.

O. C. Bowmer to R. D. Fleming, 63 acres of the J. B. Barry survey, -1,000.

vey. -1,000.
Frank McNally, et ux, to Frank
C. Brock, Lot 12 and 5 feet off of
Lot 11, Block 534, Oak Lawn Addition, Corsicans. \$500 and other considerations.

Justice Court.
Four were fined as follows Wednesday by Judge W. T. McFadon: Orunkenness, 1; vagracy, 1;

Criminal District Attorney's

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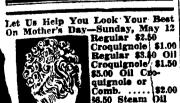
Office.

Chris L. Knox, assistant criminal district attorney, stated Thursday that the scheduled trial of George Ketchey on a murder indictment, set for Friday, May 10, had been postponed until June 5 due to the absence of John R. Curington, criminal district attorney, who is in Marlin for several weeks foos his health.

Ketchey was indicted here for murder in connection with the fatal slashing of W. J. Towns of Corsicana in Leon county. Towns died in a local hospital March 21, following his injuries the previous day.

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DAILY PATTERN

CORSICANA DAILY SU

FORMER CORSICANAN,

J. P. Stephenon, former prin-

cipal of the high school here, died

in Dallas Wednesday afternoon

and funeral services will be held

from the Loudermilk Funeral

Home Friday morning at 11

o'clock.

Mr. Stephenson was active in civic and church work while principal of the high school here. He was one of the original instigators of the Y. M. C. A. movement here and donated the lot on which the present Y building is now located. A group of men agreed to donate \$5000 each and Mr. Stephenson was one of the

mr. Stephenson was one of the group. The lot, valued at \$5000, was given as his donation.

He built the home now owned and occupied by John C. Calhoun on West Second avenue.

He is survived by his widow.

Entertainment Postponed.
The entertainment to have been given by the Young Peoples Christian Endeavor Society at the First Christian church tonight has been postponed on account of the inclement weather. The date for the entertainment will be announced later.

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NEGRO WRECKS HIS WIFE'S NEW AUTO; **FACING CHARGES**

negro was scheduled to face ge H. S. Melear in Corpor-n court Thursday morning on parge of intoxication and diserge of intoxication and dis-ning the peace, after spend-ple night in the city jail.

Fording to the police re-on the case, all that he done was to move the furn-out of the house and smash he windows in a new auto-te with an axe and then this getaway before officers. summed by his wife arrived. Se is reported to have moved the furniture back inside only to



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CHEESE EXHIBIT ON SATURDAY BY HOME

SALVATION ARMY

nave it tossed out again when the husband made his re-appearance.
Then the wife got into the car, came after the officers and hauled him back to jail.
She appeared at the city hall

She appeared at the city hall Thursday morning to appear against her husband after an interview with him in the jail.
"I want to talk to the judge," she said. "I've talked to my husband and he is still hard boiled and I am afraid to stay around him."



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Wolens Department Store Will Sponsor Food Demonstration

DEMONSTRATIONISTS

Women of this section are invited to attend a special two day food demonstration sponsored by the K. Wolens department store, and the Kelvinator Corporation, May 6 and 7, it was announced to day by Joe Wolens. The demonstration economist and member of the Store next door to Sutherland Furniture Co. on Beaton street, Saturday, May 4th, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Each club which may have cheese to be judged is requested to have its produce ready.

American, cottage, and pressed cottage cheese will be the principay items in question which will be passed on by J. L. Thomas, extension dairyman of A. and M. College.

A reporter's meeting will be held at the Carnegie Library at 1 p. m., May 4th. An interesting discussion is expected from Miss Sarah Holman on "Journalism" at 1:30, at the meeting, and at 2 the Home Demonstration Council will hold its regular meeting at the Carnegie Library.

REPORTER.

CAIVATION ADMY

Women of this section are invited to attend both demonstration special two day food demonstration street, wited to attend as tration will be conducted by Miss Carolyn Wessler, nationally known home economist and member of the staff of the Kelvin Kitchen, Kelvinators- experimental kitchen in Detroit, Mich.

The ball room of the Navarro Hotel has been secured for the beld each afternoon starting promptly at 2 o'clock. All subpromptly at 2 o'clock. A

Grange Hall Cemetery Association Meeting Grange Hall cemetery associa-ion will meet second Saturday in

May. Preaching at 11 o'clock, business meeting in afternoon. All interested parties are urged to be

W. B. Rutherford, Chm. Alex Bryant, Secretary.

Members of the fire department were called to Fluker's Grocery at 221 North Commerce street about 6:15 Thursday mornstreet about \$1.5 Intrisday Morning by the burning out of an electric motor on a refrigerating machine. No damage resulted aside from the destroyed parts in the motor.

Corporation Court. Corporation Court.
One charge of intoxication and
disturbing the peace, one of intoxication, one of disturbing the
peace, one of speeding, and two
of intoxication and affray, appeared on the docket of the Corporation Court Thursday morning for the action of udge H
S. Melear.

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HOT MINERAL BATH HOUSE INSTALLED AT MINERAL PLUNGE

The famous Corsicana artesian water, long claimed to have much curative powers, is now being utilized in hot mineral baths at the Mineral Plunge bath house, a recent improvement that gives this often-desired facility to Corsicanans and visitors. Robert Cooksey, manager of the Mineral Plungs, has recently installed this feature. Complete hot bath accommodations have been installed with tubs, showers, rubbing tables for salt and alcohol rubs, sweat cabinet, cooling rooms and all other features of a modern mineral spanhave been installed. All arrangements are modern and completely sanitary.

A reception or waiting room has also been fitted up with comfortable chairs and rugs, with the

sanitary.

A reception or waiting room has also been fitted up with comfortable chairs and rugs, with the walls newly papered and decorated. Competent attendants are on hand for the proper care of patrons.

Will Ge to Hillsbore.

A group of children from the I. O. O. F. Home will go to Hillsbore Friday where they will present the same program as presented at the grand lodge meeting in Temple, for the Hillsbore Odd Fellows Association.

Allison, Mrs. J. W. David, Mrs. J. 'S. Callicutt, J. L. Jackson and Mrs. J. 'S. Murchison.

A motion was also adopted givening the pastor the authority of seating alternate delegates for elected delegates who were unable to attend.

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DELEGATES NAMED TO DISTRICT METHODIST CHURCH CONFERENCE

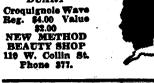
Negroes Arrested And **Auto Parts Recovered**

Two negroes were arrested Wednesday by City Detective Ruf Tickle and two wheels, tires and tabes were recovered which were reported to have been stolen from the 144 Oil Company station on South Seventh street Monday night.

The negroes, were later transferred to county authorities.

morning where Rev. Mr. Neal preached at the morning hour at a revival under way in that city.

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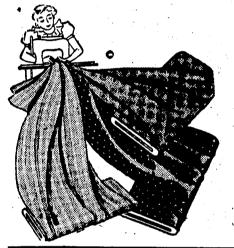




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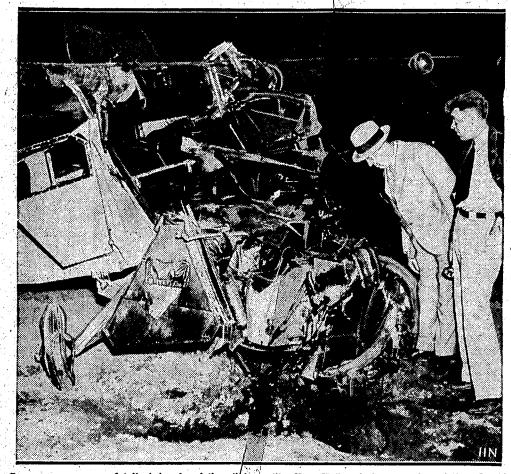


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Views and News Around World as Seen by Daily

Three Killed in Plane Crash at Louisville



Two passengers were fatally injured and the pilot instantly killed when a monoplane driven by Joseph

ville, Ky. Vail and the two other victims, David Gentrup and John Sachiedin, all of Madison, Ind. Army officers are shown making an investigation.

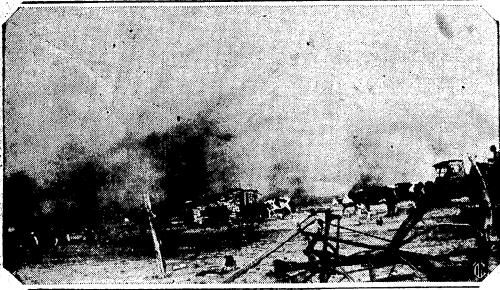
DESIGNER MYSTERIOUSLY SLAIN IN TRIPLE SHOOTING





Police of Hollywood, Calif., puzzled over the mysterious slaying of Paul Ivar Wharton, 25, (left) designer of clothes for film actresses, and shootings which resulted in the death of William Howard, chauffour, and eritical wounds to Henry E. Bolte, 36, law instructor at the University of California at Los Angeles. Sheriff's officers theorized that Howard, after shooting the other two following a violent disagreement over financial matters, committed suicide. Bolte is shown in a hospital with his wife at his bedside. (Associated Precs Photos)

Cattle Break for Shelter From Dust Storm Blast



Helpless cattle fled in terror before the swirling | of the above photo taken in the vicinity of Tucuclouds of dust which are shown in the background | mari, N. M.,

MOTOR PLANTS HUM SPRING SONG IN DETROIT



With production close to 20,000 cars a day—the highest level in five years—Detroit's automobile factories are experiencing a real spring upturn. This photograph shows a typical assembly line, with worksmen finishing bodies for new spring models, preparatory to the painting operation. (Associated Press Photo)

F. D. R. OUTLINES RELIEF PROGRAM



Seated in the oval room of the White House, President Roosevelt In one of his radio "fireside chats" told the nation he was linking the \$4,000,000,000 work-relief drive with his social security program. He spoke in optimistic vein of "our already unmistakable march toward recovery." (Associated Press Photo)

Figures in Hollywood Mystery



Los Angeles police investigating slaying of Paul Wharton (left), designer of gowns for Hollywood celebrities, found telegram in apartment addressed to Countess Rina De Levoro (right), pianist and Italian film star. She explained message to investigators' complete satisfaction.

YOUNG DODGER IS SENSATION



Linus Frey, 23-year-old Brooklyn shortstop, is shown retiring Wat-kins of Philadelphia when the latter tried to steal first base in the game at Philadelphia which the Dodgers won, 6 to 0. Frey, from Pine Lawn, Mo., is proving the spring sensation of the majors, with four home runs in the first 10 days of the season. (Associated Press Photo)

SANTA CLAUS POSTMASTER DIES



James F. Martin, postmaster at Santa Claus, Ind., who thousands of letters for anxious children, died at his home following:
a paralytic stroke. Martin, shown above operating a cancellation machine, opposed moves to close the Santa Claus postoffice because he loved the work and the joy it gave. (Associated Press Photo

Machinery S



C. Wike, New York at-ivision of applications for 0,000,000 relief-work pro-Wilker, New York attorney, as head of th grants under the \$4, 0,000,00 relief-work program, actively launche the hige project. Harold Ickes, secretary of the beginning and Harry Hopkins,

federal relief administrator, will also figure in spending the relief-work fund which will include highway improvements, grade-crossing elimination, power development for rural districts, anti-erosion work and better housing.

MARK TWAINS DAUGHTER VISITS FATHER'S HOME



Mrs. Clara Clemerabril witsch of Detroit attended the centennial celebration of the birth of her father, Samuel Clemen/hom the world knew as the author, Mark Twain, at his boyhood home it Hannies bal, Mo. In this groupe, left to right: George A. Mahan, Hannibal; Morris Anderson, Hannibal; M

Long Offs to Back Any One of Six for President



Huey P. Long of Lou any of whom he we 936, regardless of t "I don't give a .damn ms," declared the ation of both old-line

liam E. Borah, (R.), Idaho, was among a group which included W. Norris, (R.), Nebraska; Ger-North Dakota; Burton K. Wheel Lynn J. Frazier, (R.), North ird party Thomas. (D.), Ollahoma.

CEASE ACTIVITIES

KEN IN WAR DEPARTMENT STUDY CONDEMNED

WASHINGTON, April 30. Testimony by army ofials that the United States an emergency must be epared to seize" British id French islands near merican shores was repuosevelt in a sharply worded ssage to the house military

In action believed unprecedentthe chief executive told Chairan McSwain that the committee ust cease, printing evidence givin executive session or he, as mmander-in-chif of the army id navy, will require that none ed in review. given hereafter unless he had | Klementy Voroshiloff, Soviet farms.

eviously approved it. any foreign country."

igadier General Charles E. Kil- | tasteful," he added. neadquarters air force.

a submitted to either the chief stand. staff or the secretary of war." in supporting the Wilcox Natonal Labor." base billy to create half a dozstrategic army aviation cen-

Canada neutral, the enemy the following bases available:" w Foundland, St. Pierre and uelon, French Islands near

ust Be Prepared for Seizure. the situation is sufficiently ganizations, Hitler said in part, es to prevent their developmnt age." nst us," Andrews said. ibourne testified that a "camou-

been written into the bill. said he would be glad to in-

t," he added, "I could not [in the bill because of the lan situation. Calls it Camouflaged.

will notice No. 7 in my hediate' stations for transental flights but it means minor political offenders. me thing." Wilcox bill originally pro-

base in the Great Lakes but it was eliminated afle officer said: would like to put one close Great Lakes but we must going too far in establish-

ew military stations close to porthern border and limit ve**s to those essential** in time training operations. do not want to accentuate ng that would look as

we contemplated passing from the century old princiour Canadian border needs ense. I think it would be fortunate if we did." urne, since he gave his teshas been transferred to Manila.

esire," Mr. Roosevelt said in rne, especially those relatthe Canadian border, do present either the policy of

der in chief. statement of General ment, especially those Los Angeles. the territory of friendin Canada, in the Atin the West Indies,

tion or of the com-

Dictate Testimony. cessary for me to most

call to your attenhat of your committee at if the testimony in session is printed in uments in the same it necessary as comchief of the army and uire that in the future bny be given only afby me,"

asked sterday 🗽 tment for any pubtestimony by Briga-

er of regret to me mander in chief. peen compelled to which I enclose." he President's letfollows:

Mr. Chairman: tion has been called before committee on airs, house of repren H. R. 6621 and

n the same way as pen session, I shall try as commander e army and navy to

the future such ven only after ap-Page 16 of this nt, I desire to innittee that certain testimony of Genspecially those readian border, do er the policy of

SEEN IN MOSCOW

RIOTS. BOMBINGS AND HIT. LER ADDRESS TO MILLION FEATURED MAY DAY

(By The Associated Press) The greatest demonstration in the history of Soviet Russia

police precautions against as follows: possible disturbances in the United States marked throughout the world today.

In Moscow spokesmen delivered planes droned over Red Square mavin gthem to fertile land. and the massive Red Army pass- \$1,000,000,000 for rural electrifica- ate contractors.

commissar for defense, told Rus-"This government," he asserted, sian workers that war "hangs like and apartments. loes not in any of its plans or a heavy cloud over humanity," and licies envisage a possibility of he assured his comrades and told change in the friendly relation- the world that "if war is imposip between the United States ed upon us, the enemy will get acquainted with our Red Army." The president referred to testi- "They must not reproach themony before the committee by selves if that acquaintance is dis-

urne, until recently assistant! From the tomb of Lenin, Joseph lef of staff in charge of war Stalin, the dictator, reviewed the ns, and Brigadier General F. display of squat, rumbling tanks, Andrews, head of the new gen- | the heavy bombing and light pursuit planes, fleet armored cars, ater, Secretary Dern informed lumbering field guns, anti-aircraft Roosevelt that the testimony and endless waves of infantry the two army men "had not that surged past

he printed transcript of a se- spiciously from the newly acquirsession of the military com- ed Saarland. Germans went to ttee disclosed the testimony was Berlin to celebrate the "Day of

Chancellor Adolf more than 1,000,000 workers assembled at Tempelhof airfield that 19, Dallas, former inmate of the thousand workers in the automondrews testified that "even although "foreign nations" may offer me whole continents, I would rather be the poorest citizen

-Storm troopers, military bands Foundland: Bermuda: the legions of soldierly Hitler youth, Jamaica: Trinidad, and other features of the New tish Honduras, and the lesser Germany contributed to the festival air. In a brief address to youh or-

to require it, we must be "In greeting you I greet the Ger-

piercing the provision for a powerful Berlin as "Hitler weather." Snow their investigations. pase near the Canadian border fell soon after he completed his remarks. May Day exercises in Munich,

the Great Lakes area in the the city of Hitler's first political which designates six failures and success, were cancelstrategic areas for consider- ed ostensibly because of bad in creating defensive avia- | weather but in reality because so Bomb Blast in Vienna.

official of the Austrian chancel- ly eliminated by the diary kept since Tuesday night, but said he lery, lost his legs in a bomb ex- in a small book found on the could make no strategic moves camouflaged. It is called plosion last night in Vienna. The highway when no mention of any until he could meet the A. F. of government issued pardons to 600 companions or the Denver trip L. Dillon was due here today after LIVE DE LEATER

Communists tried to force their

London and Tokyo had quiet demonstrations. Police Commissioner Lewis J.

Valentine in New York assigned more than 1,400 police to May Day duty and announced that he expected no trouble from more than 100,000 persons expected by May march in the city's parade.

San Francisco's May Day interest centered around the mass over to deputy sheriffs late Mondemonstration of Ray Morency, day after the account of Wells' who was killed in the Stockton death was read. One of warehousemens' thousand union members were smeared. Initials of "J. H." are expected to march.

for the Pacific Coast were to be the diary follow: held in Seattle by the Unemployed held in Seattle by the Unemployed April 13—Left April 13 with El Ranchito Quartet tional Workers of the World, and Socialists, and another parade, inistration or that of the Sommunistic, up San Francisco's Corsicana. Market street.

Fifty officers were assigned to ndrews, many portions of patrol demonstration points

Eight Killed in Bulgaria.

VIENNA, May 1.--(AP)-The resent the policy of the newspaper Tga reported today from Sofia that three policemen and five communists had been killed in a clash at Enino in the district Kazan in northeastern Bulgaria.

The newspaper said that on this, the third orthodox Easter day, communists attempted stage a demonstration there. Poimony in open session, lice, attempting to disperse crowd, met with opposition and were forced to use firearms.

Between 10 and 15 were said to have been seri-'ously wounded,

That action re- the commander in chief. Do Not Reflect His Views.

of staff in charge F. M. Andrews, many portions of "so I'm in the tank bottoms credence to the supposition that said statement, especially those again." He wrote that he gave he may have been murdered.

or policies envisage a possibility found near the body Sunday, his dale were arranged. of a change in the friendly re- pistol was covered with a brownlationship between the United ish substance and one of the States and any foreign country. "I call your special attention to the fact that this government not! This public document only accepts as an accomplished arently a full report fact the permanent peace conditive session of the tions cemented by many generations of friendship between the Canadian and American people, ssary for me most but expects to live up to not only a man to Denvey. call to your attent the letter but the spirit of our

> "Very sincerely, "FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT"



EIGHT GENERAL CHANNELS ARE PROVIDED BY LAW FOR FLOW OF FUNDS FOR WORK RELIEF PLAN

By W. H. MYLANDER Associated Press Staff Writer

The work relief law provides eight provide proper sanit tion. general channels for the flow of \$900,000,000 to be loan d or given for persons on relief.

Officials have estimated that prises, at \$880,000,000 will be nedeed to pro- President Roosevelt, however, is ed t bombing in Vienna, rioting port those unable to work.

> \$800,000,000 for building highways, Many projects will be under the until Al grade crossings.

\$300,000,000 for work which edu-| benefits for the public.

cational, professional and clerical (The third and last story tomor- two change persons can do.

(This is the second of three series on the civilian conservation corps the A. B. C. of the \$1,880,000,000 work- care for unemployed youths and war veterans.

\$350,000,000 to plant forests, improve rivers and harbors, prevent WASHINGTON, April 30.—(AP)—|soil erosion and dust storms, and

government funds to furnish jobs to states, territories, cities and public groups for work-making enter-

speeches vide direct relief until the work permitted to use not more than a program is under way, and to sup- one-fifth of the entire sum to in- recom crease the amount spent in any of year e Congress has limited the spend- the eight divisions, thus enabling voted in France, and widespread ing of the remaining \$4,000,000,000 him almost to double even the

May Bay roads, streets, and elimination of direct supervision of the govern- As an ment. Others, including a large troversy \$500,000,000 for water conserva- part of the road-building and grade ministral somber warnings of impending tion, irrigation, reclaiming land, crossing elimination program, will 16 to 3 war, while nearly 700 military helping impoverished farmers and be carried on by the states and tion ext cities. Some will be let out to prive with a

tion-extending power lines to Officials acknowledge that their problem is not where to find pro-\$450,000,000 for building homes jects, but to choose those which of Presiden fer the greatest return in jobs and

row will outline the machinery to \$600,000,000 to double the size of administer the program.)

From all parts of Germany,con- DIARY, FOUND BY HIGHWAY AWITING DIED EASTER

interment was made. The cor- Federation of Labor.

bared to seize these outlying many of peace, but also of cour- into the mysterious circumstances the situation was "serious," ex- is composed of Chairman Harrisurrounding the death of the pected to meet Francis J. Dil- son, Senator Clark (D-Mo) who sy the army as bases of operation Propaganda Minister Paul Jos- youth were reported Monday ion, A. F. of L. organizer today originally offered the proposal for n hailed the sun night and Tuesday morning by to get the Federation's proposals a short extension, and Senator snow clouds over county officers as they pressed for peace with the General Motors | Hastings (R-Del).

man looking for a job as reported by friends and relatives halting a strike threat. Dr. Johann Thanhofeer, a high in Dallas Monday was practicalwas mentioned. According to the several days spent conferring A detective was slain and five diary, Wells left Dallas, Saturday, with Federation labor leaders in others were wounded in ricting at April 13, making his way to the Washington, Bagnolet, France, last night, after vicinity of Corsicana where he remained during the days until of strikes were spreading through

supposed he died. Diary Is Found. found last Tuesday by highway maintenace employees in to the motor car industry. the vicinity of the bridge where Day celebration authorities to Wells' body was found. The articles were brought to Corsicana by the workers and were turned

Seven knives looked like it was bloodvisible on one of the knives. Other demonstrations planned Highlights in the notations in a total of 4,600 are idle.

the All Workers' Union, Interna- and walked all night. Used noodles, oyster, milk.

April 16-17-18-Told of eating vegetables, eggs, milk, COCOS. camping out in "old haunts." Took a bath.

April 19-Cot a ride in Corsicana. It was raining.**** waded terday. Richland creek and rode in a wagon. Walked 1-2 mile to va- tomorrow, with Cecil Smith, ninecant house-slept from noon un- goal star, as an addition to the 5 p. m. April 20 - Cold and rainy.

Wrapped in blankets. Too wet to Phens, Jr., led the Texans' atbuild fire outside and couldn't tack on the Mexican soldiers. build fire in house. Easter Sunday.

April 21-(Easter Sunday)---Shoes were wet. Trying to get to U. S. 75 (Highway). Went almost to Richland and turned on old 14 (Highway). Walked ly 10 miles from Corsicana. The nitely determined whether narrative related that he stopped play resulted in the death to rest and ate potted ham. Walk- | Wells. army plans of the this administration or that of ed down Highway 31 to a road Charles E. Kilbourne, "In the statement of General down the road by Burdine's and of the blood-smeared knife give in it and drank some. This was apparently were minutely record-"I can go further and state the last entry in the book, alled until Easter Sunday. to Chairman Mc- that they do not reflect the views, though the following page had The body was interred in the pilitary effairs com- purposes or motives of the United something written and then county farm cemetery Monday

knives appeared covered by cocoa. Answered Advertisement.

had answered advertisement atives. in a newspaper For a job near Denver, Colo., and had announced that he was going to accompany

Mrs. Barney Heavers, Dallas, a Wells' account in a Corsicana bank and to borrow \$100 from farmhand to work on a sugar beet his aunt, (Mrs. Alice Brooking). farm near Denver, Colo. 319 West Tenth Avenue, Corsi-

in the past several years. Mrs. Brooking reports that the supposedly for Denver. youth did not come to her resi-Theriff Pevehouse stated, i

Funeral rites for Boyd Wells, DETROIT, May 2.—(A)—Twenty State Home here, whose badly de- bile industry, forced into idleness composed body was found late through a series of strikes and Sunday at one of the Chambers shutdowns in General Motors Creek bridges on Highway 75, six subsidiary plants, waited for the overwhelming sentiment of the about a ve miles north of Corsicana, were outcome today of a scheduled senate conferred later with Har- Bryant file held at Lindale Texas, Tuesday Peace conference between the rison on the proposal approved Ferguson afternoon at 3:30 o'clock where government and the American today.

management.

Death apparently occurred It was the second time in 14 corded by a raising of hands. He wounded in Easter Sunday, April 21, or early months that the federal govern- was not quite certain of the Mrs. J. J. Hawk Monday morning, April 22, as ment intervened to head off the three negative votes but said Sent the head, and her Easter Sunday was the final day threat of a strike that might ators LaFollette (P-Wis), Byre 14, was wounded in failures and success, were canceled ostensibly because of bad
weather but in reality because so
few workers appeared at rallying

Laster Sunday was the line day
entries were made in the diary.

paralyze the giant motor car industry, a pace setter in the recovery of heavy industry. President Roosevelt intervened in

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covery of heavy industry. President Roosevelt intervened in dent Roosevelt intervened March of 1934 and succeeded in

McGrady has been in Detroit

Meanwhile, strikes and threats way into a Rightist political meet- Easter Sunday when it is now the Chevrolet and Fisher Body subsidiaries of General Motors, reaching out in some instances The diary, a skillet, two blan-linto the plants of independent kets, two hunting knives or automobile parts makers, and afdirks and a pocket knife, were fecting indirectly many workers in companies supplying materials

The key to the situation was the strike of workers in the Chevrolet plant at Toledo where transmission units are manufactured for Chevrolet cars.

The closing of the Toledo plant halted production lines in the the Fisher Body Co. plant at Cleveland where 9,000 are idle and the Fisher and Chevrolet plants in Atlanta and Janesville, Wis., where

Bests Military Team tariff protection instead of cash

April 14-15-In old haunts at FORT WORTH, May 2.-(A) supplements. The El Ranchito polo players today held a victory over the Re- sary to send another delegate book county twelve. public of Mexico's army four in were reported and efforts were their international series.

The Texans out rode the Mexicans, 7 to 3, in the opener yes-The second game was set

El Ranchito team. Clarence Story and M. H. Ste-

and that she had not heard anything from her nephew since he / left Dallas a couple of weeks

Dallas and Navarro county officers are still seeking additional rock quarry till I got to 31 near- information and have not defi-

"past the Home" and had to cut The fact that Wells, shoes have back through a field and then not been located and the finding

int addressed his let- relating to the territory of friend- four sardines away but did not It is thought that had the an McSwain of the ly nations, in Canada, in the At- say to whom, and threw away young man become ill from eatlantic, and in the West Indies, salt, got rid of rest of grease ing canned food he would likely letter to Secretary do not represent the policy of the and got 3-4 gallon of milk and have made a notation in his diary esident remarked: administration or of the com- used all of the sugar and cocoa to that effect as his movements

> States government. This govern- scratched out by heavy penciling, but was removed Tuesday morn-A broken cocoa container was ing as plans for interment in Lin-Surviving are his mother, Mrs.

Maude Wells, Houston; two brothers, Francis Wells, Corsi-Friends and relatives in Dallas and a sister, Esther Wells, State cana; Glenn Wells, State Home; reported Mondays that the youth Home and a number of other rel-

Seek Advertisement Source. DALLAS, April 30.—(P)—Officers today sought the source of an adof your committee treaties relating to the perman- friend of the family, is quoted Times Herald more than a fortif the testimony in ent disarmament of our 3,000 miles by officers as saying Wells left night ago as they continued their Dallas Sunday, April 14, with a inevatigation of the mysterious man, presumably to go to Corsideath near Corsidana Sunday of deposited to Boyd Wells, 19, of Dallas. The advertisement was for a

> Mrs. Etta Harris, an aunt, seid/ cana. Sheriff Rutus Pevehouse Wells answered the advertisement checked all banks here and no but bad not decided whether to go trace of any bank account in the to Denver when he left here to go of Boyd Wells was found to Mount Pleasant on a visit. He returned here and left April 13

SENATE F COMMIT

fixing a

to make The action'v formal record

executive session? tual unanimity of Chairman Harrison the action, refused to er it was satisfactory dent Roosevelt.

The chief executive reconed to congress a two-year sion of NRA but in a conferent with congressional leaders yesterday was reported to have agreed [1] to sign a resolution merely ex- [nad] OUTCOME PEACE tending the recovery law until his next spring if congress preferred station that method.

President Roosevelt declined any comment on NRA today at his highway with the press conference.

Richberg Objects. Donald Richberg, NRA chief, es to the she vigorously objected at the white members of house conference to the tempor- had been by ary extension, but in view of the the dynam

A sub-committee was named to hon say tege left Corsicana shortly be- Edward F. McGrady, first as- draft a resolution and full com- Office fore noon Tuesday.

Sistant secretary of labor, and mittee agreed to meet again to- ed the one of the administration's chief morrow to formally report it to ed to New angles and developments "trouble shooters," admitting that the senate. The sub-committee last

The vote, Harrison said, was re-An amendment offered by senator Gore to require senage con-

ED SIXTH DELEGATE WILL ALSO BE SENT

With reports missing or incomplete from some sections of the county, sufficient funds were reported at the meeting of the special committee named by coston producers Wednesday afternoon to send five delegates aboard the May 17.
"Texas AAA Special" to Washing- Information received by local ton to appear in behalf of the producers indicates that approxicontinuation of the cotton benefits and to counteract attacks made by interests who favored be aboard the special train when

A portion of the funds necesbeing made Thursday to complete the amount needed and add

another man. The delegates selected by the special committee named at a mass meeting last Saturday were A. A. Allison of Corsicans, W. S. Price of Kerens, J. K. Hawthorne ! of Streetman, T. M. Sewell of

and talk tle this thing Sheriff Tom

were not hit.

Witnesses said the lights in Bryant's station were put out earlier? firmation of all employes of NRA than usual and that the shooting and AAA drawing more than \$4,- started soon after the station was 000 a year was rejected 12 to & darkened. "The men folk were outside," Mrs. Hawkins said. "I was standing in the door. I heard a shot and felt a sting. Blood ran down

> there were screams as we all tell to the floor." "We were shot down like pigs." said Ira Ferguson as he was placed on the operating table. think I can take it. But he shot

my shoulder. There were two

more of those awful shots. Then

my poor old mother. Bhe is almost 70 years old." as soon as the necessary funds are secured. Mr. Hanks is being sent to

Washington by the Powell community without assistance from any other section. The delegates are scheduled to leave Corlicana a week from next Sunday, arriving in Washington

mately 2.000 Texas farmers will a it leaves for the national capital, Lamb county is reported. sending fourteen men, and Lub-

Buicide Verdict. DALLAS, May 2.—(P)—A suicide verdict was entered today by Justice of the Peace Ben H. Fly. in the death yesterday of Elmer Whitfill, 25, of Plainview.

Fort Worth Postmaster, WASHINGTON, May 2.—(P)-Blooming Grove, and H. H. Hanks Postmasters nominated today inof Powell. Another man has been cluded: Texas-Henry D. Young. selected and will be announced Fort Worth.



Prepare ---TO KILL ALL INSECTS---

After this warm rain a fresh crop of insects will no doubt spring into being. You should have the necessary preparations at hand. We have everything you may need priced to save you money.

We also have a good supply of insecticides, Fly Sprays, Germicides, Stock and Poultry Tonics, Ver-Mi-Trol, Worm Capsules, Dog Remedies, etc.

In Fact, We have Everything You May Need - - Come to See Us

WE COMPOUND PRESURIPTIONS ACCURATELY

DEANT

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this year, here during the first of 1934 was heavier ar. The total for the nonths last year was with January recording April 3.31. The months last months last weer, duced more than rainfall for the year. 26.46 inches The all for Navarro coun-

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Are Rising,
he county were rising just before
y with a number of
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ek was overflowing cana at 10 o'clock ing and was still eek at the Petty's was almost bank rapidly. Chambers at half bank and

was reported Thursday after-

ever, it is not vever, it is not le major creeks any serious prothe creeks leave overflow will last e and no serious suit to crops unremains on the days.

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ENGINEERS

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arrangements.

At the same hour, wives of the engineers will be entertained with a luncheon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tyree Bell in Mills Place. The Mrs. Tyree Bell in Mills Place. The committee in charge of the luncheon and also the dinner dance. Friday night at the country club is composed of Mrs. Bell, chairand Mesdames Ted B. Fermand Mesdame

is composed of Mrs. Bell, chairman, and Mesdames Ted B. Ferguson, W. W. McClendon, A. F. Mitchell and M. L. Bowers.

At 2:30 Friday afternoon the engineers will hear L. L. Bishop of Houston, supervisor for the Sam Houston National Forest, discuss "National Forestry in Texas. At 3 o'clock J. L. Gubbels, land-scape architect for the State Highway department of Austin, will discuss "Highway Beautifica-

Triday night will be devoted to a dinner-dance at the Corsicana Country club and a good program of entertainment has

program of entertainment has been arranged.

The Saturday morning session will begin at 8:30 with an address by H. O. Hill, chief engineer soil erosion service, of Temple on a program for the prevention and control of soil erosion as applied on the Elm Creek Watershed of the Soil Erosion Service.

To Visit Trinidad.

The semi-annual business session will be held Saturday morn-

The semi-annual business session will be held Saturday morning from 10-12 o'clock, and at noon the section will adjourn to the plant of the Texas Power and Light company at Trinidad for a barbecue followed by a tour of inspection of the plant. The barbecue will be served by the power company with Ted B. Ferguson as arrangements chairman guson as arrangements chairman, aided by W. P. Crews and E. T. Kech of Trinidad, / and B. R. Brown of Dallas.

Mr. Kech, manager of chgineering and power of the plant, is slated to briefly discuss the conditions that made it desirable to locate the plant on its present site. The "lignite process" will be explained to the visitors on the tour of the entire plant. Final adjournment follows immediately. Tom Huffman of Lufkin was chairman of the program arrangements.

ments,
Officers of the section are
offin A. Focht of Austin, president; vice-presidents, W. W. McClehdon of Corsicana and W. H.
Meier of Dallas; J. T. L. McNew
of College Station is secretarytreasurer. E. P. Arneson of San
Antonio and C. M. Davis of Fort
Worth are directors. Worth are directors.

ESPIONAGE

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newspapermen:

"Our first port of call will be the north coast of Formosa, where we will take on supplies. From there we will go to the Babuyan Islands, north of Luzon, where it is reported there are 20 women to every man.

"We expect to remain long enough to verify this before resuming our voyage through the Philippines and New Guinea to Amoda, Australia and Africa."

Gates who was associated with an unsudcessful treasure hunt to the Cocol Islands two years ago, was retited from the navy because of physical disability.

cause of physical disability.
(Information received to Tokyo
of the detention of Gates and his two companions said they had been charged with illegally surveying and photographing the coast. Photographic films of a costal scene and a marine survye map were said to have been seized as evidence.)

Investigation Ordered.
WASHINGTON, May 2.—(P)—
Joseph C. Grew, ambassador to
Japan, reported to the state department today he had instructed partment today he had instructed the American consul at Taihoku, Formosa, to investigate and re-port on the arrest of W. S. Gates, retired American naval of-ficer, on changes of suspicion of espionage.

BRITAIN

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ing program, especially the building of submarines."

Asks German Co-Operation
Affirming a common front with
Italy and France, the prime minister asked: "Will not Germany
now come home and show her
readiness to help restore the international confidence so rudely
shaken by her recent independent action?"

The prime minister depied re-

ent action?"

The prime minister denied reported statements by German officials that England turned against Germany before the Stresa conference, declaring: "The policy pursued by the representatives of this government at Stresa was to maintain the possibility of cooperation with Germany.

sibility of cooperation with Germany.

"It is well to know that Herr Hitler has said that although he will sign nothing which he felt could not be carried out, yet if he gave an undertaking, he would never break it. Be it also noted that Herr Hitler publicly declared the determination of the German government it to accept both the spirit and the letter of the Locarno pact."

(The Locarno pact is an undertaking by Germany, France, Belgium, and Great Britain to preserve the France-German border inviolate.)

DUST BOWL

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the first rain in dirt battered Baca
coulty area since anuary and
perfars the heaviest since June,

Teleprone messages brought word that the rain had penetrated at far east as Syracuse, Kas. There were showers to the west as Lamar and La Junta, on the fringe of the black roller belt. There even was snow in the Capulin Mountain area, of north-eastern New Mexico and traces of moisture toward Boise City, Okla.

After rain had faller for the country of the country o

or, moisture toward Boise City.
Okla,
After rain had fallen for two
hours, the same type of wind
that has tortured the region with
incessant clouds of dust for
weeks on end threataned, wain,
It appeared to be blowing way
the rainstorm.

To each and every relies the
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LEGISLATURE

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Summary death of a house bill
to reorganize the prison board in
the senate penitentiaries committes caused a brief flare-up in the
senate, resulting in the calling of another committee session on

Senator Gordon Burns of Huntsville charged unfair tactics were used in killing the bill, which would reduce membership of the would reduce membership of the board from nine to six and domicile it at Huntsville. In a personal privilege speech he referred to W. A. Paddock, of Houston, chairman of the present board, as dictator, and charged certain members wanted to oust Lee Simmons, manager of the prison system.

Senator T. J. Holbrook of Galsenator T. J. Holbrook of Galveston, chairman of the commit-tee, in replying to Burns, said the bill would abolish the board for "venom alone," and asserted many opposed a situation in which Simmons could control a board. He called another hearing to disprove Burns' charge of up.

fair tactics. The sanate presented Senator and Mrs. Welly K. Hopkins of Gonzales, married last Saturday, with a large silver serving tray.

to disprove Burns' charge of un-

Emergency Appropriation.
The house passed senate bills appropriating \$853,004 for emergency purposes, including \$102,000 to pay deficiencies granted by Former Governor Miriam A. Ferguson, \$489,000 to pay interest on state bonds held by the permanent school fund, \$156,500 to defray increased food and clothing fray increased food and clothing costs at eleemosynary institutions and miscellaneous appropriations for contingent expenses for state

departments.

The house also approved a senate bill changing the compulsory school age from eight to 14 years are also and 16 and extending

school age from eight to 14 years to seven and 16 and extending the number of days of attendance from 100 to 120 days.

Big-city senators were overwhelmed by an overriding majority of those from less populous areas on a proposed constitutional amendment to prohibit exporal amendment to prohibit appor-tionment of more than seven rep-resentatives to one county until the population of the county exceeds eeds 700,000. The resolution, by Representa-

tives George Moffett of Chilicothe and Bob Alexander of Childress, was steam-rollered through second reading 24 to 6 but Senator Weaver Moore of Houston gained the floor to oppose it on final passage.

Delay Final Action.

The previous question was ordered to limit debate. Opponents delayed action by employing va-rious points against immediate rious points against immediate action on a proposed old-age pension constitutional amendment.

Big city senators protested the amendment would disenfranchise

amendment would disenfranchise many citizens residing in cities.

"You don't object when we pay taxes," said Senator Frank Rawlings of Fort Worth, "but you want to penalize us in sending representatives down here to speak for us." speak for us.'

speak for us."

The amendment was submitted to a vote in the November, 1936 general election as the senate approved it finally, 23 to 5, without change. An amendment by Moore to force redistricting in event of adoption of the change was defeated, five ayes to 21 noes.

BLUE EAGLE

(Continued From Page One) some legislators to have greatly diminished the chances that the Black 30-hour week bill would go through.

Senator Black (D-Ala) had plan-Senator Black (D-Ala) had planned to offer an amendment to the NRA legislation to cut all hours provisions in codes to 30 a week. But party chieftains were aligning their forces to put the NRA resolution through quickly without change.

out change.

Some believed that this move, if successful, also would be a serious blow to the Wagner bill to outlaw "company dominated" outlaw "company dominated" unions and to set up a strengthened labor board.

If the resolution to extend NRA until next April with some changes,

through as planned, it is

goes through as planned, it is believed the session of congress will be measurably shortened.

Under the plan, as approved by the senate finance committee yesterday oin a 16 to 3 vote, a host of small industries would be removed from the blue eagle's domain. That is because intra-state business would be eliminated from the code structure. Price-fixing would be barred, except in natural resources industries where codes resources industries where codes now provide for it.

NRA

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inated over intrastate business
and price fixing except in mineral natural resource industries

Retain Production Control. Senator Couzens (R-Mich) sought to amend the resolution to eliminate production control as well as price fixing but he was defeated without a record vote.

was permitted, but went uown 14 to one.
Friends of NRA then attempted to tack on a number of liberalizing amendments but they also have ing amendments but they also were rejected under the prevailing agreement among the majority to pass the continuing resolution as it stands.

Senator Barkley (D-Ky) moved to include under the codes intra-state business "of such character and dimensions as materially and substantially effects" interstate

committee's action The cleared the way for consideration of the social security program which has been jammed up behind NRA and the bonus.

DALHART

As Thornton prepared to set off As Thornton prepared to set off his bombs, purchased with funds raised by farmers and ranchmen who haven't had a decent rain in more than three years, another dust storm, like many that have swept this section, hit. And the dust raised by the explosions joined that which whirled through the air. the air.

time the bombing ceased—and the clouds had wafted away—, the weather bureau reported the pres-

weather bureau reported the pressure was rising and forecast a high wind for today.

"That's nothing unusual," said John L. McCarty, Dalhart newspaper publisher, who organized a "Last Man" club in which members pledge "to be the last man to leave the Texas Panhandle."

"Every time we have clouds they are blown away by wind that brings more and more dust,' he said.

Thornton likewise kept faith. He said he would try again-pos-sibly the last of this week. The weather change, he said, had ruin-

ment today. He had planned to continue by setting off more bombs on the ground and send-ing others up in balloons.

Governor Receives Quarter Million In

AUSTIN, May 2.—(P)—Governor James V. Alired today received \$250,000 for soil erosion work in the Panhandle. The money was received from the dsibursing officer of the Untied States treasury department and turned over to the Texas Relief commission for distribution.

The governor also was advised that Harry L. Hopkins, federal emergency relief administrator, had approved a supplementary grant of \$300,000 to Texas to supply commodities for relief destitution.

Luqay for the an analysis aged mother.

Vermilyea, a native of Belleville, was led from the death cell at 12:05 a. m. He strode to the gallows between two Salvation Army officers. Seven minutes later his body plunged through the death trap.

One of the condemned man's final acts was to write letters to his 14-year-old son, than, in San Bernardino, Calif., to to his daughter, Aurelia.

To his son he sent the counsel, "don't gamble, go to church regularly, join a lodge."

vote.

Senator Black (D-Ala.) then tried to eliminate all price fixing, including the mineral natural resource industries, but was beaten 13 to 4. The Alabama senator promptly moved to limit profits and salaries where price fixing was permitted, but went down 14 to one.

substantially effects" interstate commerce.

This was rejected by the closest vote of the session, 14 to 7.

Refuse Two Year Vote.

An amendment by Senator Costigan (D-Colo) to extend NRA until April 1, 1987, instead of 1936 was rejected without a record vote.

vote.

The final vote on reporting the resolution, 13 to 4, follows:

For—Harrison, George, Walsh, Bailey, Clark, Lonergan, Gerry, and Guffey, democrats; Couzens, Keyes, Metcalf, Hastings and Capper, republicans.

Against—Barkley, Costigan, and Black, Democrats, and LaFollette, republican.

republican.
Senators King (D-Utah), Connally (D-Tex) and Gore (D-Ok.) voted present.

(Continued From Fage One) them with protective masks on, stood and watched.

At first the weather bureau re-ported low bamometric pressure, indicating clouds in the area had moisture. For a few moments the clouds, strange looking things here, seemed to hover closer.

Late in the night, about the

"But we can take it. Many of us were raised on a hard-time budget—and dust. We're still here. We're going to stay. It will rain

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BONUS

(Continued From Page One) take the place of the Harrison substitute.

substitute.
Under the Vinson bill, which was defeated in the house by a narrow margin by the inflationary Patman bill, veterans could immediately cash their bonus certificates for the full face value. Its cost has been estimated at more than either of the two other leading proposals.

r leading proposals. Harrison's compro er leading proposals.

Harrison's compromise, which was presented to the senate by Chairman Harrison of the finance committee in an effort to obtain legislation satisfactory to the administrative of the senate of legislation satisfactory to the administration, would move the issuance date of the certificates back to the end of the war and cash their current redemption value. In the average case that would be \$770 instead of \$1,000.

Senator Thomas (D-Okla) or Senator Connally (D-Tex) was expected to offer the Patman bill, which passed the house, as a third alternative.

WASHINGTON, May 2.—(F)—Plunging into the bonus issue to-day after breaking the seven-day deadlock over the anti-lynching bill, the senate found an effort under way to change the Harrison "Compromise" bill so that it would pay larger sums to the veterans. erans.

Projosals by forces seeking to liberalize the measure include one plan to increase the interest rate.

The bill offered by Chairman Harrison (D-Miss) of the senate finance committee, would date the adjusted service certificates back to 1918 and pay 4 pe cent inter-est from that time. Veterans

est from that time. Veterans would have the alternatives of holding the certificates until 1945, as originally provided, or cashing them now for their current value. The average \$1,000 certificates would call for the immediate payment of \$770—if the holder has not borrowed against it. However, as not cent of the veterage have not borrowed against it. However, 85 per cent of the veterans have borrowed, and owe an average of \$590. Thus they would be entitled to only \$180 cash.

If a veteran who has not borrowed should hold his certificate until 1945, he could collect \$1,115.

Under one proposal to liberalize this plan the interest rate would

this plan, the interest rate would this plan, the interest rate would be increased from 4 to 5 per cent. The Patman bill, which already has passed the house, also will be offered in the tussle over the issue, as will the Vinson bill. The Patman bill would pay the bonus in full immediately, through the issuance of new money. The Vinson bill would pay in full immediately, but would leave the method of financing to the government,

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ANARCHISTS

(Continued From Page One) vana and allied groups resulted in the discovery of documents linking the prisoners with an an-archist organization in Barce-

archist organization in Barcelona, Spain.
Included among the documents they said, was a letter to the national maritime transport syndicate giving the "anarchial salute". The authorities said the letter advised that the transatiantic liner Magallanes had discharged 12 members of its crew and demanded that Mayana anarchiat "members of its crew and demanded that Mayana anarchiat "members of the same anarchiat sam members of its crew and demanded that Havana anarchists "make the ship company suffer the consequences of the despotic action and give merited punishment to strikebreakers."

The police ordered a rigid surveillance of docks and ships, in port to prevent the instructions from Barcelona from being carried out.

All of the men arrested are natives of Cataluna province, Spain.

tives of Cataluna province, Spain.

Most appalling of the disasters which befell liners in the Havana service was the burning of the Morro Castle off the New Jersey coast the night of Sept. 8 with a loss of 124 lives.

The possibility that sabotage might have been responsible for the catastrophe was hinted at a federal inquiry but never established lished.

Four months after the burning of the Morro Castle, the liner Mohawk sank in collision with the Norwegian freighter Talisman with a death toll of 45. The nawk sank in collision with the Norwegian freighter Talisman with a death toll of 45. The investigation into the circum-stances of this disaster elicited testimony that failure of the Mo-hawk's steering gear to operate properly made the liner unman-speable ageable

Less than three weeks before the Mohawk sank, the S. S. Ha-vana grounded on a Bahama reef. The only casualty was a passenger who died of heart fall-ure while being taken off in a lifeboat.

The Magallanes, mentioned in connection with the arrest of the six suspected anarchists in Ha-vana, is a passenger liner oper-ating between Spain and Carib-bean ports.

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before they are exploiters, before

they are public enemies of any

sort. Any remedy that gets to the

root of our present ills must deal

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Countless literary critics have f The Perlious Gift Of Choice declared that the most beautiful Nothing outside of themselves dy, pastor, assisted by Rev. H. There were 36 marriage licenses story in any language is the Par- can prevent young persons from able of the Prodigal Son, as re- leaving home. When the son delated by Jesus, the peerless story- cides to set out for the far teller. Because the parable it country, no entreaties or comself is better worth printing than | mands can detain him. That is enything that can be written the picture of the most impordent of Texas since 1893, and had 113.545 acres Jeremiah Day patabout it, the familiar King James tant fact about man. Because he lived in Henderson county since ent, \$7,000. Version of the story is given is a son of God, and not a slave 1900. She came to Texas from herewith:

"And he said, A certain man had two sons; and the younger of them said to his father, Father, give me the portion of goods that falleth to me. And he divided unto them his living.

"And not many days after, the younger son gathered all together, and took his journey into a far country, and there wasted his substance with riotous living.

And when he had spent all, there arose a mighty famine in that land; and he began to be in want. And he went and joined himself to a citizen of that country; and he sent him into his fields to feed swine. And he would fain have filled his belly with the husks that the swine did eat: and no man gave unto him.

"And when he came to himnef, he said, How many hired servants of my father's have bread enough and to spare, and I perish with hunger! 1 will arise and go to my father, and will say unto him, Father, I have sinned against, heaven, and before thee, and am no more worthy to be called thy son; make me as one of they hired servants. And he arose, and came to his father. But when he was yet a great way off, his father saw him, and had compassion, and ran, and fell on his neck, and kissed him. And the son said unto him, Father, I have sinned against heaven, and in thy sight, and am no more worthy to be called thy son.

"But the father said to his servants. Bring forth the best robe, and put it on him, and put a ring on his hand, and shoes on his feet; And bring hither the fatted calf, and kill it; and let us eat, and be merry; for this my mon was dead, and is alive again; he was lost, and is found. And they began to be merry."

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pose of its narration—lie the paramount truths of sin, repentance and forgiving love. The tale parable—a moral message Prodigal decided to go back home sloaked in story form—of the nature of the Eternal Father. Heady youth has always yearned to have its fling, to live its

own life, to seek adventure and so far away in the country of experience. Older men smile as. they read of "the younger genpration"—as if there had not always been a younger generation! There have been prodigal sons Gospel of forgiveness of sins. and daughters in every generation since the very beginning of the race.

The reason? Perhaps the answer is not flattering to youth; but simply stated, it is that o Faith."--Luke 5:11-24. youth does not always have the common sense needed to steer a life. Most sinning is stupid experimentation. It grows from the assumption that the young wiser than the old; wherethe truth is that youth usuallacks well-proportioned Z of what he was fr seking. In learning that bitter set would so with him to the



Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock for Mrs. suit on levee bonds, 1: to remove D. F. Griffin, age 70 years, who disabilities of minority, 1: divorce. vices were held from the First to try title and damages, 1; con-Methodist church in Malakoff and demnation and injunction, 1. were conducted by Rev. Mr. Har-Rev. Mr. Brantley, Baptist minis- during April. ter. Burial was in the Malakoff cemetery.

or a dumb animal or an auto- Alabama. She had been married maton, he has the liberty to dis- 54 years and was the mother of Lois Langston. obey and disregard his Father. 13 children, eight of whom are Survey all creation, from the living. She had been prominently! There were 205 prisoners lodged jellyfish in the sea to the largest identified with church and social in the county jail during April. sun that blazes in the heavens, work, having been a member of A smokehouse of Mr. Jones on and you will find only one piece the Methodist church since she the Humphries farm near Roane of God's handiwork that can de- was 15 years old,

fy the Creator's will. God made | Surviving are her husband, five and a shoulder of meat, three man a free moral agent. He sons, R. T. Griffin, Corsicana; D. White Wyandotte hens and a quanalone can look God in the face T. Griffin, Athens: R. M. Grif- tity of canned foods and lard and say, "I will not." Since he fin, Malakoff; W. A. Griffin, Dal- were missed. Deputy Sheriff J. is a son, he can abandon the las; L M. Griffin, Fort Worth; M. Westbrook conducted an inves-Father's house, flout the Father's three daughters, Mrs. Alice Buch- tigation Wednesday morning when will, and follow his own desires er, Dallas: Mrs. Ella Jones, Dal- the burglary was reported to the las: Mrs. Lena Wilcox, Hollis, Ok- sheriff's office, right of mortal man to go to lahoma; 34 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

got home at-last.

ience," for what the Bible calls ed to the boy, covering his mouth is supposed to have died. sin. That ugly little word is out with kisses, so that his confesof vogue in our emancipated day; sion and contrition could hardly but the reality which it repre- be uttered. The best in the house was ordered for the wanthe way the Heavenly Father pents and returns.

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make thee break thy word or and gambling houses and evil re- lose thy self-respect.—Marcus sorts of many kinds. The basis Aurelius.

No man, having put his hand i sold"-and it was while he had to the plow, and looking back, money that the Pordigal was a is fit for the kingdom of god.— Luke 9:62.

All the good the old time had, Remains to make our own time

a Our common daily life divine And every land a Palestine. -Whittier.

to his father's house, contrite and confessing. The road home Jesus gave that meal to the is always open. Nobody can go multitude to teach his followers through all ages that, unless they ! cared for men's bodily wants, sin that there is not for him a back to the they would never touch the moral and spiritual in them.-J. G. Father's house. That is the glory of the Christian religion. It is a Breenhough.

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B. Laney, Methodist minister, and issued in the county clerk's office

Warranty Deed. The Federal Land Bank of Mrs. Griffin had been a resi- Houston, Texas, to Clyde Bell,

> Marriage License. William Curtis Scarbrough and j

was burglarized Tuesday night

No new developments were reported in the investigations into | the circumstances surrounding the finding of the body of Boyd Wells, Even the dying thief on the cross 19, of Dalias, formerly of the State Home, late Sunday alongside a Man's power to sin is proof of And what a picture of the per- bridge in Chambers creek bottom his sonship to God. Liberty of sisting, patient love of God this six miles north of Corsicana. Of decision is the hallmark of man. dear old story presents! As he ficers are continuing their investi-The Father grants the children i trudged the long and dreary way gations, but no new clues have the right of choice. Because we back, full of fears and self-con- been found which would indicate i are capable of the best, we are demnation the while, the Prodigal |that foul play figured in the death | found his father on the look-out of the youth who had been dead Nowadays it is not in fashion for him, watching and waiting, a week when found. It was learnto speak of sin as sin. We have For many a long day the father ed that the young man spent one invented fancy new names, such had been straining his eyes for night at the State Home the week as "self-expression" and "exper- | what he now saw. And the rush- | before Easter Sunday, when he

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We thank you for the beautiful flowers, the nice dishes of food,] and your comforting words, which God will always show His will helps us to bear our sorrow. We to one who is willing to do it .- | want to extend our special thanks | to Alfred McCraw of Purdon, who was so willing and faithful, and moral, sensible, and well-bred to all the boys who came and offered to do what they could.

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